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ARTHUR BRISBANE ailds the house for God to therein, was the old idea n idea is a combination skysurch, stores, offices, apartmming pool, sympasium, New Manhattan Congregational spend \$2,000,000 on such a Corne high. The clergyre on the ground floor.

is the first 100-story building ave a church at the top. Stetson established Mrs. Christian Science Church ork, she ingeniously rented e a drug store and an-Science above drugs." The ch of the future will an-Religion above commerce." e churches were the tallest : all cities.

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French gentleman concen-Olesnakes and oblige many ov. The Lord-see Genesis, | tive circles, arned the guilty scrpent. belly shalt thou go and dust | eat all the days of thy life." warned him that "The seed usn shall bruise thy head."

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wident to fish with balf a however, half as furnity full in a great mation to need a leading and a Queen Mery.

AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OHIO

MARION WORKMAN ELECTROCUTED

Américan Délégates at Généva Conference Not Likely To Deviate from Program

HAVE "ACE IN HOLE"

United States Has Ability To Outbuild All Other Nations, If Necessary

Washington, June 21-The American delegates at the Geneva arms conference will not deviate very far from in Paris, is coming to the program of limitation formulated ske killing and skinning on in Washington and presented to the conference by Hugh 8. Gibson yester day, it was stated today in authorita-

While it is far too early to talk of "ultimatums" or "last words," the fact remains, it was said today, that the program presented by Gibson goes he serpent imagine that Eve's | about as far as it possible to go withendants would some day go out putting the United States Navy in in the earth wearing akins of a position of decided inferiority to at's descendants as shoe Grent Britain and Japan. Some give int is having the last word. and take will be necessary, it is anticipated here, but the basic features ATON. New York funda- the American program are not likely to

Whelly Unacceptable The British counter-proposals are

wholly unacceptable to the United States. The more closely they were examined today by naval experts here the more unsatisfactory they became. Japan's proposals being somewhat rib, according to scientists. vague, are not understood in Washingat least 100,000,000 years ton. Japan annarently is insisting int time "all the inhabitants upon a ratio of auxiliary ships greater will then that allotted to her in capital ships under the 1921 agreement. This

STAR GOES TO PRESS EARLY

Owing to the shutting off of the city gas, which affected equipment in the stereotyping department of The Star, today's edition went to press several hours earlier than usual.

This will account for the absence of some late news and mar-

of course, is unsatisfactory to the

United States. It was upon the British proposals. however, that naval experts have centered their attention. The evidence of Anglo-American understanding and agreemeent that were so marked in

Washington five years ago apparently are absent at Geneva, for the British program conflicts with the American proposals of nearly every vital point. suggests the application of the 5-5-3

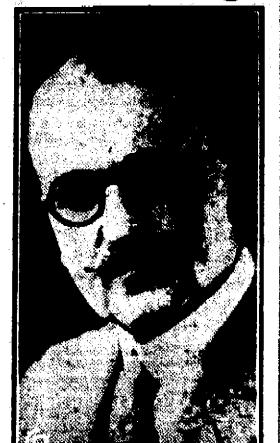
ratio to all auxiliary naval craft. It is the essence of simplicity—and, from the American viewpoint, eminently fair to all concerned, in view of the fact that both powers already have subscribed to the justice of the 5-5-3 ratio as applied to capital ships. Proposale Cleverly Deviced

have advanced a series of cleverly- the was struck by an automobile. devised proposals which not only aim at reponening the Washington treaty. but would make well nigh incalculable changes in the present-day naval con-

limited to 7,500 tons and that guns season, was rescued. be reduced from eight-inch to six-inch. All of the newer American cruisers. built and building, are 10,000 tons and Thomas Drake, 'lose see rover,' has ar- ple proof that she is not a criminal bear eight-inch guns.

i New York City's charity while entirely suitable to Great Brit- schooner. ain with her naval bases circling the world, would be trazedy for America. whose agval bases are few and far between. Also, Britain has a huge meronly five per cent foreign cantile fleet, with dozens of ships car late Monday from the new Masonic puble of mounting six-inch armament | Temple, under construction. in case of war. A merchant ship will DAY Lindbergh was made not readily take an eight-inch gun. scribe to any much program, and they are investigating the death of Aylvester were speakers at the first session of the are equipped at Geneva with the same V. Daneman, 35, who died in a hospital eightieth annual convention of the ace-in-the hele that Charles E. Hughes of a fractured skull late Monday. He Ohio Teachers Association here today. stayed in the Washington conference, was found in an unconscious condition That is the ability of the United States in his home by his parents last week to outbuild any nation in the world if necessary. A veiled hint of this weapon in the background was thrown out by Gibson in his opening speech.

difficulty last session is preventing con- in west per-Coolidge "catching a trust gross from embarking upon an ambia worm," print the news tions craiser-building program designed joke, next to news of to bring the American Navy up to Section's life. be held by King George comething notes nearly approx



Thomas E. Mitten, Philadelphia traction head, has been negotiating with the Brotherhood of Locumotive Engineers, with beadquarters in Cleveland. O., for the merger of all except one of the financial institutions of the Brotherhood with the Mitter Management, Inc. of Philadelphia. Resources of Brotherheed institutions involved amount' 10 \$80,447,700.36.

Arrangements for Outing Made by Bureau Are Indorsed at Meeting

A Marion County Merchant's pienic was assured last night when a large number of local retail dealers indorsed the plans of the Marion Retail Merin the offices of the bureau.

Although no date was set for the offair it is expected that the picnic will be held the latter part of July. Prelimnary plans for the event were made recently at a conference of the directors of the Marion Retail Merchants' Burcan and the meeting last night was held to learn the trend of opinion among Marion dealers.

E. F. Stuckey, of the Frank Bros. Co., and a member of the Retail Merchants Bureau, was in charge of the meeting. Following indersement of the plan, it was agreed that acting president, C. Z. Zachman, appoint a committee for arranging the picnic.

MOTHER IS SOUGHT

Babe Found Abandoned to Vallee in New York Station

New York, June 21-Police today sought the mother of an infant who abandoned the child in a value which she checked at the Grand Central Sta-The American proposition simply tion after stuffing a wad of absorbent cotton in its mouth.

> The baby's life probably was saved when one of the clerks, hearing wails coming from the value and believing them to come from a cat, investigated.

WOMAN, so, KILLED

Marble, 80, is dead here today follow- | eral weeks ago. Assinst this, however, the British ing injuries austained Monday when DROWNS IN LAKE

Cleveland, June 21-Joseph Sykes. 14. drowned in Lake Erie here, after his rowboat capsized, making greater The heart of the British program Cleveland's seventh drowning this lies in the proposal that cruisers be year. William Droege, 12, Sykes' com-

OUT 54 DAYS Plymobth, England, June 21-Cant. rived in port here after a 54-day voyage in any sense of the word." Cruisers of limited operating radius, from Charleston, S. C., in an eight-ton

> DIES IN FALL Dayton, June 21-Frank Trentman. 60. in dead here today following a fall

INVESTIGATE DEATH

Congrues May Act

Fresident Coolidge had considerable monday morning; contor Wednesday and

PlansBankMerger Sparkling Sunshine and M Clear Skies Help Usher In Official Summer Season

Timely Co-Operation of Weatherman Makes Opening Complete Success: Today Longest Day of Year, According to Calendar

for today by calendar authorities, was and then they are deceived by the trend made a complete success by timely co- of the elements. operation of the weatherman.

their prosperity.

And making the situation still more at 4:28 and went down at 7:33. satiafactory is the prediction that there!

WHEN HUBBY IS RAPPED!

Movie Magazine Publisher Declares Prince Serge Is No Prince at All

Los Angeles, June 21-Lines were drawn today for a legal battle between tual opening date. publisher of a motion picture magazine, over the legality of Mdavini's title of prince of Georgia.

Quirk faces a \$500,000 damage suit unless he retracts the statement in his magazine that Pola's husband is not really a prince, the actress declared. "When Mr. Quirk says things about my family-my husband-he must apologize or we will sue him." she

welcome the suit." Quirk previously had declared chants' Bureau, at a special meeting would neither apologize nor retract. "What I wrote is correct-it goes as

> it stands." he said. Pola and her husband of a month consulted Attorney Shirley Moserve. dumage suit followed. Quirk retained Attorney Milton

MISS ANITA WHITNEY IS PARDONED BY GOVERNO

Sixty-Year-Old Social Service Worker of Oakland Saved from Prison

Cacramento, Cal., June 21-A par ineal period beginning July 1, next. don by Gov. C. C. Young today saved Miss Anits Whitney, 60-year-old social Hirshherg's request, it was announced, service worker of Oakland, from a was based upon a ruling by Attorney penitentiary centence for criminal General Edward C. Turner that the

thropist was convicted of membership was stated, that the situation resulting in the communist labor party. The from the governor's veto did not concourt sentenced her to serve from one stitute an "unforseen emergency." The to 14 years in San Quentin Prison for board, it was pointed out, is without violation of the syndicalism act. After power to authorize expenditure of state a long struggle in the courts, the au- funds except in cases of emergency, Wilmington, June 21-Mrs. Matta preme court upheld her conviction sev-

> to being about her pardon. Governor to provide for a continued operation of Young was deluged with letters asking the library's activities. him to review the case carefully. The present pardon followed the executive's \$411,100,100 HUTER'S investigation.

"To condemn her, at 60 years of age." to a felon's cell is unthinkable." Governor Young declared. "Whatever may be thought of the folly of her misdirected sympathics, her lifeiong) friendship for the unfortunate is am-

TALK TO TEACHERS

Vincen, Beggs and Davey Speakers on Convention Program

Cedar Point, June 21-Dr. Robert 6 Vinson, president of Western Reserve University, Cleveland: Congression James T. Begg of Sandusky, and Con-In his talk this morning, Dr. Vincen declared that the hey to the future to held by education.

VALUE IN PART

Official opening of aummer, acheduled weather observers, who admit that new

Incidentally, this is the longest day Clear skies and sparkling sunshine, of the year, the daylight schedule being coming after weeks of rain and storm, one minute longer than yesterday. Tobrought joy to farmers, atraw hat ven- day, according to calendar quotations, dors and heads of other enterprises who the sun made its appearance over the depend upon seasonable weather for eastern horizon at 4:28 a. m. and will; set at 7:34 p. m. Yesterday it came up

Wednesday Old Sol's sojourn will be are prospects of continued summer con- from 4:29 to 7:34 collect and from ditions. This forecast is made with as then on the daylight period will gradmuch certainty as is possible by expert unlly shorten, the schedule for June 30 Dennis E. Nolan, now commander of being from 4:31 to 7:35 and on July the Fifth Corps Area, will pay homage 31 from 4:55 to 7:17

The official thermometer of Dr. E. H. Reffereperger, Marion's government weather observer, registered 80 degrees Guard Detachment on a tour of inspecat its highest point yesterday and last night its lowest mark was 36, Same Record

This record was almost the same as that registered by weather conditions Area, which is composed of the states a year ago, when the highest mercury of Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and West reading was 64 and the lowest 58. Although today is generally recognised as the first day of summer, some orary medals given by the United of the calendary set June 22 as the ac-

Pola Negri and her new husband. Regardless of differences of opinion on this technical point, sums is on hand today and the prevailing opinion seems to be that the weather is what settles the question, no matter what the calendar experts may say.

CONTINUE LIBRARY

"Great," retorted Quirk, "we will State Board Rejects Application for Emergency Fund Allotment

Columbus, June 21-Friends of the state library today were looking to Gov. The threat of the half million dollar Vic Donaher and the library beard of trusteen hoping that these state offi- commander of the Fifth Corps Area, shorter flight distance involved, clais will work out a satisfactory plan He has command of all military organ. The Faktor menoplane was built for maintaining existing activities of

the library, without interruption. The state emergency board late Monday unanimously rejected the application, submitted by Herbert S. Hirshberg, state librarian, for an emergency allotment of state funds which would permit operation of the state library after June 30, next.

Hernkberg's request was made because of the action of the governor who. a few weeks ago, vetoed the \$126,000 item in the general appropriation bill designed to provide for operation of the state library during the 18-months' The emergency board's rejection of board had no legal right to grant the Seren years ago, the Oakland philan- request. The attorney general held, it Governor Donaher has announced his intention of submitting to the library's Bulgaries King Told About Marrying: Then began a statewide campaign board of trustees soon plans designed

Health Campaign is Being Planned

Washington, June 21-Demage from the Mississippi Flood will total anproximately \$400,000,000 Secretory of Commerce Houver estimated suder. He neid the less in crops and to refl roads and highways will reach still-

With the flood rapidly princip Hoover said that arrangements

Commander Dennis E. Nolan. Fifth Corps Area. To Honor Harding

WERE PERSONAL FRIENDS

Former Intelligence Chief Now on Tour of Detachment Inspection

One of the most distinguished officers in the United States army, Maj. Gen. to his late personal friend, Warren G Marding, and inspect the 10th Infantry tion of his area, early in July,

Maj. Gen. Nolan, who recently as sumed command of the Fifth Corps Virginia, is the holder of three hon-States government and many other for Maitland, one of the army's outstandand the War Department Citation. Commissioned By Harding

he was the Chief of Intelligence Depart. off. When he discovered that this ment of the American Expeditionary could not be done, he revealed the com-Forces and later commanded the 28th plete details of the flight. Division in the Meuse-Argonne offense. He said his tri-motored monoplane of which opened yesterday, was near

lition of games in future were, Ges. lone of gamoline an hour. He expects Carpenter's hedy was brought to this Nelan was a delegate of the United to reach kionolulu in 30 hours. States, being apoplated to the position Maitland declared it is imporative ambulance. It was examined last night by President Confiden. Gon. Nolan re- for him to start from Man Francisco by Fr. E. I., Brady and this mornion places the late Gen. R. J., House an rather than Ban Diego because of the by Coroner Ochara. Dr. Brady concerts izations in this area including the un-paperially for the Hawalian flight by and Mrs. Arthur Corporates and tional guard, regular army detachments, the Atlantic Account Corporation of form in Columbias, March 19, 1807. He citizen's military training camps and Mashrouck Heights, N. J., and de lacred to the United Beats Arme as the reserve officers training corps at livered to the army last February. It I the Mexican border and later with the the universities of the four states.

OFF TO BUDAPEST

Chambertin and Levina To the Given Elaborate Reception

Vienna, June 21-Clarence Chamberin add Charles A. Laving will fly to Budapast tomorrow, returning the same First Major Attempt at Con- ber of years. day, it was announced today. Mrs. Chamberlin will accompany her husband, making her first flight in the

Bellanca plane. The Hungarian government has prenared an elaborate reception for the American diers.

President Halniach today gave a lun been for the Americans and tonight a gain performance of the opera "Turandot" will be given in their honor.

ADVICE TO BORIS

Solia, Ju. 21-It will not be the fault of certain Bulgarian newspapers if King Boris of Bulgaria comaths unwed to the end of his reign. Their latest little effort in encournaing him to take himself a wife is the

talk of the foreign colony have. Berts nek occasion of a nation-wide "Children's Day" to address the following With Flood Waters Receding, hamily to his people: "The care of the Pelguine child is the core guaranter Delantes arrigares esat as

Ready for Flight Vance Carpenter, 30, of 484

LIEUT, LESTER MAITLAND

Filer Plans Flight from San Francisco to Honolulu

San Diego, June 21-Lieut, Leater

eign decorations. The United States ing pilots, and Lieut. Albert Hagen- death by electricity" in the cases veteran government has bequeathed to Mai berger, will hop off from San Francisco electrical workers of the city Gen. Nolan the Distinguished Service for Honolulu in a tri-motored Fokker to look upon Carpenter's death on on Medal, the Distinguished Service Cross | monoplane some time between July 1 and 14, Maitland announced today following his arrived from Dayton, Oblo. in not unusual for an electrical worker Nolan was commissioned as a major. Plainly annoyed by the advance published such experiences are referred to as general in the United States Army by licity attending the flight, Multiand being fast thank follows. general in the United States Army by licity attending the flight. Maitland being just "hard joits." Soldom, it was Warren G. Harding in the early days of said be endeavored to keep the flight a pointed out, are ill effects suffered in his administration. During the war secret until the actual time of the take-

During the Harding administration will carry 1,040 gallons of gasoline and the accept of the arcident. The pole on Gen. Noisn was assistant chief of staff will weigh 13,400 jounds at the time which Carpenter and Weigh were workof the take off for the transmette bon, ing is located about 150 yards from the At the Genera conference for the abo. His motors will consume about 30 gal. camp site proper.

has a wing spread of 72 feet.

OPERATORS IN PARLEY

ciliation Since Suspension Is Made

and operators today not down to the Hett, all of Cleveland, tank of trying to solve the wage dispute ! which since April has tied up virtually awaiting the arrival of Cleveland relaall union outs coul mining in Pennayle tires in this city soday. vania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

It was the first major ettempt at conciliation since the suspension and because more than 70,000 men are employed in the Illinois mines and the points at justs in this state are typical of the entire control competive field. the conference was expected to reveal whether a general agreement can be

Harry Vishwick, president of the Illinois miners, and Rice Miller, boad of the consisters, were the control figwere at the conference. Both professed uncertainty over the networds for an Western Kaneu, has been greatly dam-

Davids-st. Victim of Accident

FALLS FROM SHORT POLE

Cries, "There, I've Touched & Hot One," and Then Drops Dead

"There, I've touched a hot one!" were the words with which Vanco Carpenter. 30, electrician, 484 Davident, released his hold from a short telegraph pole weer Scout Camp Owene, five miles south of the city at 7:30 e'clock took night and fell to the ground dead, Carnenter had touched a wire carry.

working with C. H. Weich and was engaged in booking the 440 vote line to n transformer in order that the acces camp might he equipped with power and light. Both men were in the employ of the Commercial Steel Casting Ca, and were assigned the special task just picht. Despite the fact that Coroner B. D. Osborn gave a verdlet of "secidental unusual instance. It was cited that it to come in contact with 440 volt lines.

ing 440 volts of electricity. He was

auch engen. Scout Executive W. C. Brown who is in charge of the camp periods, the first

city in the Hess, Marhert & Ane that as broken homes were found.

Value Calmenter was the son of

American Expeditioners Forces in France and Germany, He married Edith DaWiers, June 1, 1919, He has residue in Marion for the last 15 years and previous to that in Mt. Glood where the moved with his parents when small lad. He had been an emulers of the Commercial Steel Casting Co. in the maintenance department for a num

Surviving are the widow, Edith, one daughter. Betty June, need four, bis father, Arthur, Cleveland, one eleter, Manie, Cleveland, and three sten-Chicago, June 21-13inois miners brothers, Raymond, Bruest and Cartie

Arrangement of funeral servicia were

Just Received at **Poking**

Poling, June 21-Lingshowth, in aged by an carthquibe of two as develop, according to property Just to-

Popular Program.

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partmental position have I held at

Washington? For what office was A

one of the candidates in New York

Today marks the anniversary, in

1834, of the patenting of a famous im-

plement, which helped revolutionize

farming in the United States. Can you

Who is the prime minister of the

The Hudson river for some distance

One of the leaders of the Russian

revolution, almost as powerful as Lenin

of his power in the Soviet. Who is he?

"The harvest truly is plenteous, but

the laborers are few." Where does this

Answers on Page 3

ELECTRIC

WELDING

Radiator Repairing

Acetylene Welding

R. C. WOLFEL

WELDING CO.

passage appear in the Bible?

state in 1924?

Dominion of Canada?

MANY HEAR CONCERT AT CALVARY EVANGELICAL

Girls' Giee Club from North Central College Present Program at Church

A large audience heard the program given by members of the Girls Gleeville, Ill., presented Sunday night at Calvary Evangelical Church. The conand club numbers, was made up

tus," Gounod, by the club were follow- earlier. ed by a contraito solo, "Consider and Hear Me." Pflueger, by Miss Lean Adams and two club numbers, "The Silent Sen." Neidlinger and "Sancta Marie," Faure-Shelley. A selected reading, "Come Unto Me," Coenen and By the Waters of Babylon," Neidlinger, were followed by a trio number, i "Great Is Thy Love," Porhen. The trogram concluded with a duet number, "As Pants the Hart," Smart, by Miss Leah Adams and Miss Helen Bergman, and "Gloria," Buzzi-Peccia, by the

Members of the club were Misses Helen Bergman, Ethel Jones, Helon Zahl, first sopranos; Mary Margaret Hirscheinn, Laura Weyrick and Wilma Westick, second sopranos; Muriel DeVeny and Ella Mae etrie, first alto: Lesn Adams, Christien Hoch and Bestrice Moser, second alto; Eather Grisemer, planist, and Mrs. Miriam Straub,

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"La Mascotte" To Be

SCHEDULED OVER WEAF CHAIN

Broadcast Wednesday

Club of North Central College, Naper- opera to be broadcast in tabloid form the graduation exercises of New York from WEAE, New York, and chain jeity schools, preceedings of which will stations of the red network, at 9 o'clock, be transmitted through WINC, New Wednesday night. The National Light York, beginning at 7:30, Wednesday cert which included solos, duets, trio Opera Co. will present the production, night. George B. Keeval, noted organist. will be heard in a recital from WEAF, "Salutation," Gaines, and "Sane New York, and chain stations no hour

Mayor Jimmy Walker of New Yor

RADIO FEATURES ON AIR TONIGHT

7:00 p. m. WIBO Chicago, Light Opera-Neapolitan Bongs. WNYC New York. Shannon's Band from Prospect Park. 7:10 p. m. WGBS New York. Jewish Cantors Recital. 7:30 p. m. WEAF New York. "Custer's Last Stand" to chain. 8:00 p. m. WMAQ Chicago, Opera "Pagliacci."

WGHP Detroit. Detroit Symphony Orchestra. WOR Newark. Banjo Orchestra. 8:30 m. m. WIP Philadelphia. Scotch and Irish Songs. 9:00 p. m. WMCA New York. Italian Hour of Music.

CNRA Moneton. Moneton Ar-

9:30 p. m. WFAA Dallas, Circus WHAD Milwaukee, German Folk

11:30 p. m. WBAP Fort Worth. Mexican Orchestra.

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"In Mascotte" (The Mascot), is the City, and other notables will smak at

The Remington band will give a concert through WGY, Schenegtady, at 71 o'clock, Wednesday night.

WTAM Program WTAM, Cleveland, will broadcast a program from the blue room of the Cleveland Public Auditorium, featuring a premier organist. The program will start at 8 o'clock, to continue until 11 o'clock, when Emerson Gill's orchestra will offer it hour's dance program, A program given by the International by co Club will be heard through KOA. Denver, beginning at 10:15. Wednesday

George Hall's dance orchestra will give an hour's concert instead of using only the regular half-hour period as in the past. The first program under the new arrangement will be given at 7; o'clock. Wednesday night. Tschaikowsky's "None But the Weary Heart" will be the feature selection of the saxophone sexter program, to start at 8 o'clock, Wednesday night.

WEDNESDAY

Concert; Road Conditions, WCAE, Orebestra. WAIU. Dinner Music. WBZ, Orchestra; News, WCX, Concert; Skeezix Time; Scores, WEAF, Services. WIBO, Planist. WJZ, Orchestra. WMAQ. Organ; Story Lady; Scores. WOR, Ensemble. WIP Uncle Wip. WMCA, Talk: Orches-

Sport Results; Artists, WTAM, Orchestra. WWJ. Dinner Concert. :15 p. m. WJJD, Palmer Symphony; Victorians. WGY, Farm Program :

6:30 p. m. KDKA, Farm News; Pro-gram, KXW, Music; Lopez Orchestra. WBZ, Nature Lengue, WIBO, Children's Program, WJZ, Orchestra. WLIT, Dream Duddy, WLS, Sports; Orchestra, WOR, Orchestra, WRC, Musicale. WTIO, Musicale. 6:55 p. m. WLS, Scrap Book; Sherman's Orchestra.

:00 p. m. CJGC, Markets; Studio Program. WFRB, Scores: Dinner Concert. KMOX, Dinner Music. WABQ, Talk: Musicale, WBBM, Harding Theatre. WBZ, Cameo Trio. WEBH. Orchestra : Talk. WGN, Ensemble Quintet. WGY. Remington Bond to WHAM. WHO. Little Symphony

CHAIN FEATURES WEDNESDAY NIGHT

WEAF GROUP 5:00 p. m. Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music to WRC. WCAE.

5:35 p. :n. Baseball Scores to WRC. WCAE.

6:30 p. m. South Sea Islanders to WTAG, WTIC. 7:00 p. m. 'Thisies of Schehersande" to WJAR, WLIT, WTIC. 7:30 p. m. Organ Masters to WJAR, WLIT, WRC. KSD. p. m. Troubadors to

WLIB, KSD, WGY. 8:30 p. m. "The Four Bards" to WTAG, WCAE, WWJ, KSD,

WOC. WGY. WTIC. 9:00 p. m. "Our Government" e WGR, WRC, WGY, KSD, WMAQ, WLIT, WCAE, WCCO, WJAR, WTAG, WOC. 9:00 p. m. Opera "La Mascotte"

to WLIT, WRC, WCAE, WGR. KSD. WGY. WJZ GROUP

7:00 p. m. Arion Male Chorus to KDRA, KYW. 8:00 p. m. Soloists with Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra to WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, KTW, WBAL, WJR, WHAS, W8B. WMC, WSM.



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GRAB BAG W & J. Musical Program. Till p. m. WHAD, Badger Room Orchestra ; Scores. 130 to in. KDKA Concert. KFKB, Health Talk. WCAE, Orchestra.

WJZ, Saxophone. WLWL, Tenor; "Current Plays." WLW. Farm Talk; Orchestra. WTIC, Country Caddies WRNY, Roosevelt Concert 5 (6) p. m. WABQ. Plauschingt Goodfellows. KMON, Studio Program. WCELL Hour of Music. - WMAO,

Educational Talks: Music. WENR. WGL, Anti-Poliution Series. WHB Trio. WHO, Orchestra. WLIT, Stanley Theater. WLS. Choral Music. WLW, "Questions." College Graduation; Mayor Walker. WMCA. White Hour. WNYC, City WOO, Temple U. Talk. WOS, Market Hour; Scores. WSAI, Accordian, Piano, Soprano. WTAM, Studio Recital. WTIC, Orchestra.

SILENT STATIONS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

CENTRAL - WCBD, WFAA, WBAP, WOW, WOI, KLDS. EASTERN - WAIU, WBBR, WFI, WHAZ, WHAR, WGBS, FAR WEST - KPSN.

6:00 p. m. KTW, Uncle Bob. KDKA, 8:15 p. m. WLWL Orcheters; Vocal CNRM, Quartet also CNRO, CNRQ. WMAQ, Soprano. :30 p. m. KOA, Orchentra. KSO,

Concert. WBBM, Orchestra; Solos WCCO, Scout's Program. WCAE, Orchestra WGL, Novelty Night "In a Movie Studio." WHK, Instrumental. WGN, Sport Summary. tra, WREO. Dinner Concert, WRNY 9:00 p. m. KYW, Studio. KMOX, above New York City, is flanked by a Solos; The 3 Aces. WDAF, Dance series of cliffs. What are they known

Concert. WEAO, Niel House Mu- as? sic Hour. WENR, Popular Variety. WHO, Popular, WHAS, Thrift Talk: The Cardinals. WHAD, Community Program. WJR, Dance at the start, has gradually been shorn Music. WHK. Studio. WHN. Prince Joveddah: Orchestra. WhS All State Hour. WOS, Harmonica and Guitar. WRVA. Old Hymns in Song and Story. WSAI, Maids of Melody. WSEA, Hour of Music. WSM. Orchestra. WSB, Concert. WTAM, Auditorium Program, .

9:15 p. m. WEEL Air Cruise: Organ. WOR, Settig Trio. WLWL, Violinist Ensemble, WCC, Organ. KOA, Tiny Town Tales. KFAB, Ordiestra: Entertainers!

KMON, Orchestra. WCCO, Musical Program. WHT, Classical, WMCA, Studio, WRVA, Syncopators, WSAL 10:00 p. m. KOA. Instrumental Pro WBBM. Seattle Harmony Kings

WBZ, Rejaman Orchestra, WDAF, Musical Program. WGES, Bungalow Studio. WOHP, Orchestra, WGN. Sam 'n' Henry; Music Box. WIBO Handlers Orchestra, WHO, Orches tra: Entertainers. WJZ, Orchestra. WLS, Popular Program. Instrumental Trio; Organ, WMAQ, Orchentra, WOR, Orchentra, WSM Studio Concert. WTAM. Musical Program.

0:30 p. m. KYW. Congress Carnival. KMOX. Orchestra : Soloiata. KTHS Clyde Foley Orchestra: Soprano WDAF, The Cavallers: WHN, Silver Slipper Orchestda, WGL, Orchestr. WRVA. Organ Recital. 11:00 p. m. WESH, Popular Program

Victorians Orchestra. WGES. Or tra. WHT. Your Hour League, WHE Dance Concert, WLIB, Organ Songs: Drake Orchestra, WOC. Sil ver King Orchestra; Soloista, WSEA Moe Bact's Orchestra. WTAM, Can tors Orchestra.

12:00 p. m. KPO, Orange Network (

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Program. WEBH, Informal Review, RECENT MAINS PROVE BENEFICIAL TO CROPS

Corn and Oats Needed Showers Most, Farm Bureau Secretary Says

Recent rains have proven very bene-

ficial to the farmers of Marion County, Roland Leeper, secretary of the Marion County Farm Bureau, believes. "The rains arrived in time to benefit!

every growing crop on the county farms and especially the corn and oats," states Secretary Leeper. "However, further drought to any extent would be a great hindrance to the growth of the early

Secretary Leeper has an optimistic outlook for the harvest on Marion County farms this year. According to his prediction, the annual "hay making" will begin in some sections of the county early next week.

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est of Parents Es-Success of Crip-Children Work

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Vital Factor of reducing the hospital the speaker said. was a ith the parents of most of ch come to the attention

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in urging a greater actirewe, daughter of the film producer. crippled child movement. Sally Anne cannot understand why her ary and other civic clubs slept in her bedroom. out and carrying for the When Carewe was filming "Resurthat the greatest effort that time he contracted an incurable an up the interest of the animal affliction. Specialists on dog ilso to keep in constant diseases could not help him. He was

n has become one of the uthorities on orthopedic is district.

Roosevelt, Jr.; assistant he Navy: governor. Cormick reaper. Mackenzie King.

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T RITES FOR THERINE MILLISOR

cices for Mrs. Catherine of B. F. Millisor, who her home, 477 S. Mainthere at 1 o'clock this af-Pial was in Marion Cem-L. George, pastor of Ep-church, officiated.

MOND BORDERS 😐 AT BRUSH. RIDGE 🛚

vices for Mrs. Raymond died at her home one mile Saturday, were held at Church in Morral at 3 "y afternoon and burial Prairie Cemetery at Dr. J. D. Durling, pastor E. Church, officiated.

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Edwin Carewe, Sally Anne and

Lasker

the prize Russian wolfhound, is dead.

room scene or garden fete was filmed.

When "Lasker" was not busy at the

Robert J. Flaherty, who was respon-

sible for "Nanook of the North," has

been signed as a director by Metro-Goldwen-Mexer. His first picture under the new contract will be about the

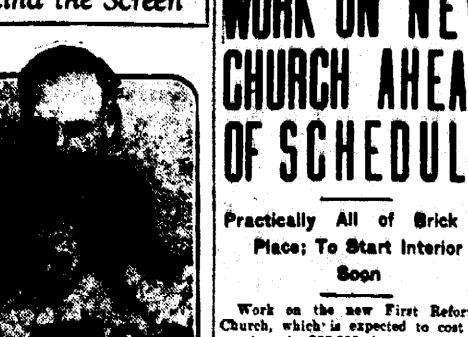
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We do to the authentic ones.

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just five years old.



Work on the new First Reformed Church, which is expected to cost approximately \$75,000, is now about one month shead of schedule, it was learned today from contractors constructing the building.

All of the brick work on the structure with the exception of the tower at the front of the church has been finished and the steel girders for the roof have been placed. Contractors! expect that the carpentry work and painting of the interior of the church will be started within two weeks. Te Seat 600

Pews with a seating capacity of 400 | ... persons have been ordered from the Manitowco Furniture Co. of Waukesha, Wis. The church will have a seating capacity of about 600 persons with the addition of chairs in the rooms along the side of the auditorium.

Dedication of the new building will probably be held in September abortly after the church is completed, accord-"Lasker" was the pride and joy of ing to Rev. H. F. Weckmueller, pas-Edwin Carewe, moving picture protor of the church. A week's services ducer, and his family. He was given with several outside speakers occupy-Carewe by a friend, after having won ing the pulpit, is expected to be held countless prizes, including the first in celebration of the dedication. award at a Madison Square Garden

Ground for the new church broken with impressive ceremony, Aug. The dog was known to filmdom as 5, 1926. Farewell services in the old the "aristocrat of canine stars," being church building were held March 13, used whenever an extravagant drawing 1927. The following Sunday the congregation moved into the completed Sunday School rooms of the

J. Lewis Eilis is the architect in charge of the plans for the church. Contract for the construction was awarded to John Baldauf & Son. comradeship for little Sally Anne Caplumbing and heating to Probst Bros., and the United Electric Co., was given method of procedure fol- pet does not come home. He always the contract for the wiring. The fixtures contract has not yet been given.

ing on the work the part in some of the scenes. During | Forest Lawn Community House, Wedneeday. June 22, at 7:00 p. m.



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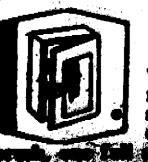
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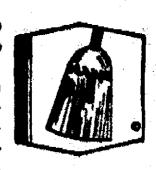
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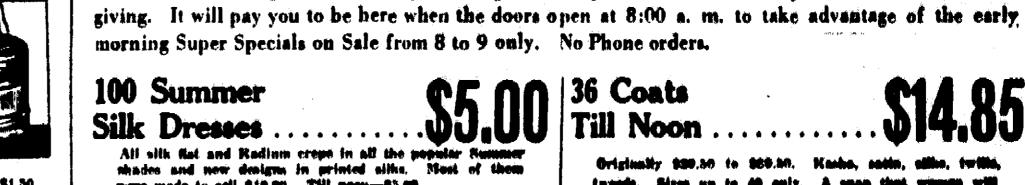
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glance, all wood plaids, some are fully lined, all wood Kasha, others with alik cross. Sizes to 48. Till noon, \$7.50,

Real \$3.95 to \$4.95 Silk Underwear Sale Till Noon

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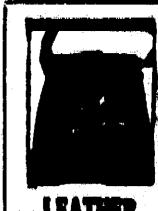
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Six Boys in First Y. M. C. A. Group Receive Trip

This morning will stand out as one hors between the ages of 12 and 15. who, through the generosity of Marion citizens, left with 40 other born for ten days stay at Camp Robert Ubler the Y. M. C. A. camp at Flep-

The camp was formally opened for the season this morning and bright and early the boys began to arrive at the Y. M. C. A. in preparation for their trip to the camp. At 8:30 the boys were loaded into machines donated by citizens and taken to Hepburn, where they will remain until July 5.

With the Y. M. C. A. cadets, who made up the group today, were six boys taken from the 85 selected by the teachers in the schools, as most in parillon. Garfield Park. Members of need of ten days in camp. Money for the Taylor University Quartet, from their vacation was furnished by local Upland, Ind., who were also in attend-

Others of the group selected by the with the Holy Spirit." teachers will go with later contingents. Three well-attended services were

Ohio State football team, who has night when a number responded to the been selected as director of the athletic invitation to seek Christ. events at the camp, arrived Sunday and Evangelist Hollenback preached on left with the boys for camp this morn- the subject, "What Shall I Do with ing. Athletics, including baseball, Jesus, who is called the Christ?" volleyball, boxing and baseball, will fill In the afternoon Joe Calendar, the that part of the daily program from 2 converted vaudeville actor, told the Mambers of Contingent

Those who comprised the contingent going to camp this morning were: Kenneth Berry, Robert Jennings, Melvin Braden, C. Augenstein, W. Haberman, George Schoeckle, Warran Bender, D. Williamson, Elmo Hartman, Donald Maskill, William Stark, Everett Williams, Harry Partridge, Harry morning. Neuman, Leslie McGuire, Merel Turner. Stanley Turner, DeMar King, Putnam, Bob Keller, Earl Kastner, Richard Wright, Nilly Barnes, Lenter Hill, Paul Hunt, Joe Williamson, T. Struther, Jack Cookston, Marion Born, Reginald Curl, Haver Alspach, Harold Zachman, Stanley Fogelson, Raymond Fouts, Harvey Fouts, Warren Smith, Harold Byers and George Huntaman. The camp leaders will be Jack Bell, Hugh Wright, Victor Gillie. John Artopeus and Walter Fetter.

COLLEGE DUARTET SINGS AT CAMP MEEETING HERE

The camp will be in charge of Donald

Services at Chautauqua Pavilion Well Attended: Taylor **Group Sings Tonight**

Members of the Asbury College quar- Granville. tet, from Wilmore, Ry., entertained tions at the well-attended camp meet. Placid, N. Y., where she will be eming service last night at Chautaqua played for the summer.



James M. Doran, the new federal prohibition commissioner, as chief chemist of the prohibition unit, Washington. He tests rum scientilically-not by drinking it.

contributions, the members of the Ro-tary club having given \$125 for the tonight.

Evangelist Roy L. Hollenback, preached on the subject, "The Baptist

it was announced this morning by M. held at the pavilion. Sunday, in con-L. Verberg, secretary of the Y. M. nection with the camp meeting, being C. A. through whose efforts the vacation conducted there under the auspices of for the hoys and girls was made pos- the Merion County Holiness Association. The largest attendance at the Jack Ullery, varsity center on the camp, to date, was present Sunday

> story of his life and entertained with a special selection on the Hawaiian gui-

"The Lover's Confession" was the subject of the special sermon for young people at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night by Rev. Mrs. Julia A. Shelhammer, Los Angeles, Cal., a member of the party. Mrs. Shelhammer also preached in the

Miss Geneva Miller, 342 S. Prospect-st, Completes Work at Ann Arbor

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, 342 S. Prospect-st, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller, east of Marion, returned to this city last night after attending the graduation services of Miss Geneval Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, from University of Michisan, at Ann Arbor, resterday.

Miss Miller, a graduate of Harding Righ School in the class of 1923, received a Backelor of Arts degree at the reremonies, yesterday. She has accepted a position on the faculty of the Lakaview, Mich., High School for next year. Miss Miller spent her first collegiate year at Denison University.

Following the graduation ceremonies with a pleasing group of vocal scient yesterday, Miss Miller left for Lake

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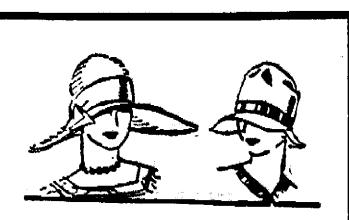
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Two Wed. A. M. Specials **Summer Hats** 59°- °1.00

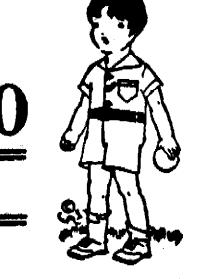
Big, floppy hats, small close-fitting models. Of braids, straws and allks. Small and large head sizes.



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ne eagle" will postpone his ed aerial tour of the couneveral weeks and probably in July. In the meantime, erote himself to negotiating teps of a business career, to book of his transatlantic to seeking rest as an ordi-

gh will decline temporarily ions from a clamorous and ablic for personal appearwas said, with two possible He was reported favorably oward an early acceptance tation from the Canadian t for a visit to America's eighbor. It was said he also ould visit Dayton, Ohio, besirmen look upon that city--of the Wrights-as the of aviation."

hero will leave St. Louis to-Thursday for the East, previsit Washington and New hile in the national capital, infer with government offithe invitation of the Canaument and with navy officers hincal aspects of his transght. He hopes to fly east in of St. Louis," to show the easy it is to commute in a es half the country.

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Flyer Seeks Gold



A 20-year-old birdman, C. F. Crawford, of Fairbanks, Alaska. plans to hunt gold with an airplane in the Endicott mountain range between, the Kobok and Noiak rivers, in southeastern Alaska, in August. He is supervising construction of a Swallow biplane at Wichita, Kas., to carry him and five other persons into the uninhabited regions, Since gold has been found in gravel at the mouth of the two rivers, Crawford and his companions believe there is a concentrated deposit in the district they expect to cover.

onel Lindbergh will not accept any invitations which specify certain dates." said Dysart. 'Invitations, which ask as proficient in swimming, first aid and him to come at his convenience, will be life saving work. Houghton is excepacknowledged and the colonel will give tionally well qualified by experience as them all careful consideration.

will be able to fill any engagements until next month. He needs a complete a proposed aerial tour. None and one of Lindy's financial backers, ous points in the county. isers has had any experience | corroborated Dysart. The banker said matters and Lindy will Lindy might visit Washington and New invoke the assistance of a York on business but would not ful- been greatly increased, officials of the I agency while in New York. fill any other engagements for several organization state, as a result of the weeks to come. He added that a formal remarkable rescue of Patricia Dodd, invitations, which specified announcement of Lindy's plans for the three-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Needs Rest. Claim

The youthful air hero needs several weeks to consider the business offers. authorised to say that Col-1 already made him, it was learned. There

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are now \$0,000 letters awaiting his consideration at the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, thousands of which relate to business matters.

Lindy has one more formal engagement to heap here before he goes east. He has premised to attend a banquet by the Industrial Club of St. Louis tonight. Then his plan is to become a private citises again for several

To Inaugurate Life-Saving Instruction Throughout County Soon

Jack Houghton, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. Houghton, 561 Girard-av. who has been employed by Marion County Chapter of the Red Cross to have charge of a first aid and life saving school of instruction to be conducted for two months beginning July 1, is now attending training school at Culver, Ind., preparing for his work here. A letter was received at the local Red Cross office from Houghton yesterday stating that the Culver school opened Saturday and will continue for 10 days. After its close he will return to Marion and arrange for inaugurating the training school in Marion

Houghton Well Qualified

The Culver echool, which is one of the four being operated throughout the country by the National Red Cross. provides post graduate training for instructors who are already recognized a life guard at Crystal Lake Park and "I personally can not see how he training received at other places.

The larger part of the school program will be conducted at Crystal Lake. ud his advisers here have rest and he must work upon his book." although it is planned to have first aid Harold M. Bixby, St. Louis banker and life saving demonstrations at vari-Interest Increased

Interest in the Red Cross School has tes, were being declined to- immediate future would be made during J. A. Dodd, 367 Franklin et, when she narrowly escaped drowning at Rye Beach, last week. Had it not been for the presence of a man familiar with life-saving methods, the child would have perished, witnesses of the marrowly averted tragedy state.

Espionage Equal to That of Before World War is Being Carried on

London, June 21-Europe is swarming with spice. Information from British and Continental sources reveals that ennionage and counter-espionage is being carried on today by the principal Euronean Governments in a maner as claborate and an careful an that which existed before the World War.

Hardly a week passes that a spr. either man or woman, is now taken into custody at one of the Channel ports. held for a few days, and compelled to return to the Continent with instructions perer to attempt to enter England again. Serving a sentence now in a British prison after which she will be deported, in a notorious German spy. Kate Gumfedt, who entered this country outensibly for the purpose of at- posals. tending a meeting of the International Workers' Relief Committee.

Rubber Faced Wessen En route south from the conference in Glasgow, Miss Gusafeldt, who is knows as the 'woman with the rubber face" because of her ability to change her facial expression at will, chanced her clothes in the train with another woman in an attempt to outwit the police, but was arrested and sent to prison charged with a technical violation of the Aliens' Act pending her deportation. In the woman's presention were documents in invisible ink, which, when rendered readable, showed. According to Sir Wyndham Childs, the Scotland Tard presecutor, that she was

foreign Power," probably France. Military developments since the war. the work which has always fallen to in- what the present comparative agrees ternational opics, some of which now show.

receive hundreds of thousands of dollaws a year for the secret information American experts computed that, if the

ARTIST SELECTS BLONDS AS MOST BEAUTIFUL



Students at the University of Arkansas, Payetteville, Ark., are convinced that Howard Chandler Christy, New York artist, prefers blonds since he selected Miss Maurine Livingston of Little Rock, Ark., as the most besutful cood. Editors of the school annual asked him to be a judge in this year's beauty contest. Students nominated 23 girls as representative beauties of the contest and their photographs were sent to Christy to choose the five most beautiful. Second place went to Martha Lide, of Camden, Ark., Dorothy Cummings, of Springdale, third, Dorie Carkuff of Pine Bluff, fourth, and Mary Elizabeth Whoman of McGehee Afth.

London. HERE'S MORE ABOUT

Republican of Illinois, ranking member of the naval affairs committee.

and if delivered is: "Restrict or build."

JAPAN WON'T ACCEPT RATIO, SAYS SAITO

extension of naval disarmament, as set age British citizen sees in such a plan forth at the tri-partite conference by a hope for reduced taxation. technicians for careful study.

formed an executive committee and de- "only less disastrous than the old race cided to organize a large technical for battleships." committee to begin work studying the proposals immediately. The executive committee will re-meet on Friday. Admiral Viscount Saito, head of the

Japanese delegation, was very outspoken today in declaring that Japan will the cost of armaments." perer accept a 5-5-3 ratio for auxillary ships, a proposal which France faction in the fact that the opening and Italy already had rejected at the proceedings of the conference had "an Washington conference.

Rom Difficulties

Admiral Saito said he saw many difficulties ahead particularly with the British proposal for increasing the age of battleships, a proposal which Japan opposes and upon which the United States is more or less neutral. The American delegation, finding

the Japanese proposals somewhat vague, today asked the Japanese for precisions. Pending receipt of greater details the Americans are loath to form any opinion on the Japanese pro-

The first rapid study of the three sets of proposals proved to the Amerjean delegates that many weeks work probably will be necessary before any definite compromise in possible.

Proposals For Aport Although the Americans realize that everyone is willing to make some concessions, nevertheless the proposals are now so far apart that it is evident that much mard work lies ahead.

The Japanese proposal to reduce the age limit of auxiliary ships below what the United States navel experts bave always considered advisable makes it certain that many American warmbins due to become obsolete shortly already would be considered ready for ecrapengaged in explosage 'against a friendly ping if the Japanese viewpoint were translated into a clause of the proposes new treaty. On the other hand, Japan's such as eviation, poison gas, and sub- revent building program of availably marines, have increased the ecope of ships would give her an edvantage on

all received a favorable reception in proposals as set forth at Geneva, hav

There is no excess optimism preval- the French "informer. ent, however, for it is realized that there is a wide divergence of views Britain would sak the maximum at the which may easily lead to difficulties opening conference," said the foreign making a new agreement impossible. The hope is generally expressed, divergencies notwithstanding, that the powers may be able to reach an agree-The Amercan ultimatum, then, when ment on the basis of the British plan or a compromise.

Interested in Economics Great Britain's interest in the conforence is based very largely on economies, fusofar as the man in the street is concerned. The British plan would mean reductions of expenditures of \$220,000,000 for Great Britain, the Genera, June 21-Proposale for the United States and Japan, and the ever- SEES SPIRIT OF

Great Britain, the United States and The Daily News, independent liberal Japan, were today turned over to the organ, expresses disappointment because the British proposals may pave the Leaders of the delegations met and way for competition in cruiser building

See Practical Air

The Morning Post declares that "the British proposals are on the whole a definite and practical gesture to the world to adopt a thorough limitation on

The Manchester Guardian finds satisair of practiculity."

The labor organ, the Daily Herald, says the concrence will not advance the cause of peace but will only make "war preparations and war itself less! coatly for the great powers."

FUTURE DISCUSSION TO REDUCE PROPOSALS

Paris, June 21-The French foreign comment on the British disarmament turned into gold,

ing received no report from M. Clausel,

"It is natural to expect that Great office spokesman, "In order to bring forth American and Japanese counter proposals. Future discussion of these proposals will greatly reduce them. It the British proposals tend toward revision of the Washington treety we know that nothing will be dens without the three nowers notifying France and Italy. What is signed by five notions can not be changed by three na

CO-OPERATION

Tokio, June 21-A spirit of co-operation and willingness to grant equal conremainma will bring about a satisfactory agreement at the tri-partite naval conference now being held in Geneva, Keleuke Okada, Japanese minister of parr, declared in an interview today.

"There is nothing unreasonable about the American and British proposals." Okada asserted, "if the conference approaches their discussion in the proper mood. The American proposals, as I interpret them, are simply put forward as a basic plan for discussion. I de not believe the United States will still with them to the last ditch.

"The British plan likewise presents no problems that cannot be solved in ? adjusted. Japan and Great Britain, I feel sure, are willing to accept the principle of the Amercan proposal to abolish submarines, but of course this cannot be an setuality so long as France. Italy, Spain and other countries have

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"Virgin Strik" Subject of Tunight's

"The Virgin Birth" will be the sub-ject of the sermon to be parached by Rev. W. E. Petticord, Columbus, the evangelist conducting a revival at Oakland Evangelical Church, at that church tonight. Mrs. James Campbell, wife of another of the erangelinta, will arrive today to assist vocally and at the piano during the remainder of the revival. (Inde Kelly, planist and vocalist with the party, returned to his home in Columbus due to ill-

The service last night was unusually well-attended. Reverend Petticord delegation to the annual national comand Nazareth," bused on his observe- Order of the Enchanted Resim, well tions during a trip through the Holy be made by Kadgar Grotte, leads

G. A. R. COLOR BEARER IS ILL OF EXHAUSTION

Comrade G. W. Balding, of Cooper Comrade Balding carried the Cooper during the following three days. Post Colors in the parade at the annual state convention of members of the G. A. R. held last week at Canton. **GOLDEN STAR CLASS**

MEMBERS HOLD MEETING

Greenwood Evangelical Church, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Sherman gram, a large part of which will come Dixon, and their mothers and Rev. and slat of open air entertainment. The Mrs. Irvin Kauffman as guests, will band and other representatives at motor to Upper Sandusky Wednesday Kadgar Grofte were also entertained for an ail-day picnic at Harrison Smith | socially by Mr. Almendinger, who has

BIRTHS

Announcement was made today of the birth of a daughter, Carol June, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernost Welsh, 928 Cosgresast, June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Verity of Owens are parents of a daughter, born renter-

Education itself is nothing; it all depends on what new you make of it.

Local Delegation To Ride Bear cial Car to Grotto Convention

Final arrangements for conding branch of the organization, of the monthly meeting to be held neat Trees. day night.

The local delegation will leave the the convention, to be held in Cleve land, on a special car attached to Post. No. 117, Cl. A. R. is ill of ex- regular Blg Four train on June 28 and bauntion at his home, N. Greenwood-st. will take part in convention activities Hold Outdoor Robertal

Kadgar Grotto band, which will an company the Sarion lodge members and take a prominent part in the couvention entertainment, held an author rehearsal on the lawn of the William Almendinger home at Prospect, Sun-Members of the Golden Star Class, day afternoon. This reheared was hold in preparation for the Cleveland prebeen a member of the band for a mame ber of years.

The final rehearest will take place at the Masonic temple here Sunday.

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Daily Proverb Better than fame is still the wish for fame, the glorious training for a glorious strife.

There can no longer be question that the

vacation season is on. Our marines are coming home from Nicaragua. Still, when all is said, it should be just as easy for Dr. Cook to circumnavigate the globe

in a non-stop flight in prison as out, Will Rogers has been having a lot of fun with the doctors, but when he gets the bill for that operation he will probably realize that

We suppose we must accept forest trees as mecessary evils, but it will have to be admitted that the way they affect the visibility must be mighty annoying to the billboard people.

he has paid for it.

We do not pretend to be a practical politician, but the way it looks to us the present is hardly an ideal time for running the Lowden machine out of its hungar.

It's hard to see where Ontario will make any material inroads into ocean travel. It takes three days to get a drink up there while one may be had on an Atlantic liner within three hours after boarding.

A Marion baby has been named after Lind-Borgh, which goes to show that the other fif-Tion to twenty thousand live, wideswake, progressive communities of the country haven't anything on us even if some of them did beat es to it.

Despite senatorial criticism of his choice of bait, it may be noted that the president "brought home" the trout. That's the difference between Mr. Coolidge and the Boraha and the Reeds. He starts out to get results; they start out to follow pet theories.

Last week's Atlantic City pareant was a Apancial flop to the tune of \$169,000, which loaves us up in the air as to whether the land was too busy watching Lindbergh to give it attention or is pretty well fed up on pageants of the Atlantic City variety.

A world census shows that there are 27. \$30,347 motor cars of all kinds in use, eighty per cent. of them in America, and now, knowing the sad situation as we do, the wonder to ms is that we true aristocrats of the land have survived as long as we have.

For the Rehabilitation of Europe. America is rich and prosperous. Europe is anancially prostrate. While America was profiting by the war. Europe was giving up her life blood, her industries, her proud cities, her fertile fields, her means—in a word, her allfor the cause of democracy. America must

help in the work of European rehabilitation. Such is not the exact language, of course, but the foregoing represents the aubstance of what has been dinged into our ears for a number of years by that element of our citisenwhip which seems to be far more interested in athe welfare and prosperity of Europe than it when ever shown itself to have been in the wel-

Mare of its home land.

The whole cry is largely rot. In the first wisce. Europe was not fighting for the cause of democracy, bor was the United States. The idealist who gave the idea expression may Mave been perfectly sincers, but the slogan "A War for Democracy" was utilized chiefly, as were many other slogans, for popularizing the war. The absurdity of a war for democracy being waged by Russia should have been apperent to all. Again, the charge that America profited by the war is decidedly questionable. whe sold upon credit and paid the top price in wash for what she got. She sold on what amounted to promises to pay. Arrangements maye been made in some cases to make good These promises in part. Some of these browless have been neglected and side-stepped and some have been repudiated in their en-Eliety. In addition to all this, she expended

beyond all tone of thousands of the lives of

her sons. And when the division of the spoils

more made, her hands were empty. . But acide from all this, the United States The book pouring a steady stream of gold into Errope ever since the war. A report just mabished by Dr. Max Winkler, vice president of the New York banking corporation of Ber-Bren, Griccom and Company, made after exhaustive Savestigation and study, shows that Summe made to Europe by United States banks had bankers and private citizens since the pigning of the armistics and having no conmotion with the various war debts ewed us Printerer, total approximately \$13,000,000,000. mil of which was loaned for the rehabilitation and Earning and her industries. In addition to This American travelers in Europe have been incremeling annually for years not less than

4500.000.000. Let us be fair to ourselves. Let us not be milled by the proposands—often the wallsin the interactionalists. In loans and purresour by tourists we have turned over to Murupe since the war not less than lifteen, and reside appreciate, billions of dollars. me to the that we have been delet our fall

Rent Reduction by Decree.

There is to be a reduction of from ten to twenty per cent, in rents throughout Italy, the cabinet council having approved the reatreduction decree, which is to become effective July 1.

The decree provides that rents of apertnearts of five rooms or less shall be decreased fifteen per cent, and apartments of more than five rooms and not over eight, ten per cent.

In addition to his a maximum rental of not more than four times the pre-war rent has. been applied to all apartment houses and shops. Shop rentals are to undergo decreases of from ten to twenty per cent, according to the purposes for which they are used, the largest decreases applying to those selling foodstuffs and other household necessities.

The action about to be taken by the Italian government is in line with the plan of Mussolimi to reduce the cost of living and at the same time stabilize the lire. The first move of the Italian premier was to reduce the pay of labor, at which time he asked all commercial and industrial concerns to make reductions in the prices of their wares and products to correspond with the wage cut. In fact, his appeal included every business activity in the land. There was almost universal compliance. Labor accepted the cut with apparent willingness, as did also all those on the government payroll, the clergy included, the clergy of Italy being paid by the state. Shops and factories, hotels and restaurants, steam and electric lines, the professions-just about everybody was soon in line, save the landlords.

It so happened that one of the first acts of the Fascist government on coming into power was to abolish the housing restrictions, which had been inaugurated over in Italy during the World war, just as they obtained later on in come cities over in this country, which deprived landlords of the free and unhampered control of their properties. This may have led the Italian landlords to believe that they would be permitted to be exceptions to the general rule. In any event, despite the fact that the lire had greatly appreciated, its appreciation alone being enough almost to triple rents, and the further fact that they they had been boosting rents by leaps and bounds ever since the advent of Fascism, the landlords neglected to meet the premier half way in his plan to reduce living costs. How greatly rentals were raised may be judged from the stipulation in the decree that in no case should the maximum rental be over four times what it was before the war.

The landlords having taken the attitude they did. Mussolini met them with the decree especially applied to rentals, and after July 1 they. will have reason to know that they are not (avored above and beyond the other divisions of the Italian people.

That the Italian landlords will not take kindly to the decree can be imagined. No doubt great hardship will be worked to many of them-such as did not take advantage of the situation after Mussolini came into power to profiteer-but the majority of the landlords have been so rapacious that even the Italian home-owners will sympathize with the movement to relieve the imposition which has been so generally worked upon the renters. in any event, there are probably anywhere from fifty to a hundred renters in Italy where there is one landlord. Forty-nine or pinciynine, whatever the ratio may be, will be delighted where one is displeased. The government can well afford to offend the one, where

it thus acquires the gratitude of the many. There can be no question but what Mr. Mussolini is shrewd.

There can be no question but what accidents will happen. It is a matter of record that the present Columbus team has won two games in

Of course, so long as aeroplane flights have to be held up for muddy fields, fogs, storms and one thing and another, there will still be use for railroads and ocean steamships.

The volume of the first-page publicity given the fact that the president narrowly escaped a bail storm while out motoring is rather amusing considering the fact that he was born and raised in Vermont.

If the government is simply bound to economize by cutting down the amount of material in army uniforms, it might center its effort on the wing-like effect of the pants, but cutting down on soldiers' uniforms and continuing a thousand and one unnecessary bureaus and commissions, created largely to give joy to the job-holders, looks a lot to us like shutting off at the apiggot and knocking | which will stop it or keep it from apreading? cut the head of the barrel.

Now the Dr. Van Fleets.

They Just Mare To Kill. Every time the bolshevika get mad at a foreign country they kill a lot of Russians.—Dallas News.

A Household Pet. This country started out to tame Demon Rum and succeeded in domesticating him.-Detroit

And Brag About It. It isn't annoying to meet people more righteous than yourself unless they try to prove it.-Van-

couver Bun.

Lacks the Thrill of an Audience. Flights over the Arctic have been suspended. It's a poor place to get a crowd, anyway. Springfield Republican.

So Few Become Merally Embarraged! It has come to pass that many people are more ashamed when financially embarrased than when morally embarrassed.—Atchison Globe.

Too Wise for That. With all his bravery, we doubt if Lindbergh would care to attempt a 100-mile trip over Iowa roads in a used car. Des Moines Register.

Still Nobin Its Proud Place. Biologically the heart developed before the brain, and the number of June marriages indicate, perhaps, that it is still supreme .- Cincinnati Enquirer,

Personal Liberty Dwindling. Personal liberty is dwindling in Africa, too. A new law forbids Sengulene girls to file their teeth, stretch their line or nierce their noses. -- Cleveland

Can't Get Out Ton Quickly. The Indian who ran ninety-four miles from Milwanked to Chicago says he is going to buy a motoreyele with his prize money. It's all right to so on foor to Chicago, but in getting away, speed is what and and the Carriery Plays Dyning

WILL THE FAMOUS OLD BROMIDE BE IN ORDER?



Hiking on Vacation Good Exercise.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. A few days ago a charming lady asked me why I did not write an article on hiking. In my mail, too, I have just received a letter from a man who inquires about the value or harm that might come from an occasional hiking trip of thirty miles in a

There is no set rule to be followed in the matter of exercise. Every person is an authority unto him-

This much is certain, however-you should not begin your summer vacation by taking a thirty-mile like the first day. You might be able to drag yourself through it, but it would probably spoil your entire summer. You must wait until your muscles. particularly your heart muscles, have grown strong and accustomed to continuous exertion.

A country boy may go to the city to live. He goes home during having or harvest and perhaps is called on to help in the fields. He must remember that he can not pitch hay or load grain as he did when he was exercising every day. His muscles are soft and his heart is not prepared for this unusual exertion. Pride may lead him to go on with the day's work, but it lan't right. I want to warn the fathers as well as the boys about the dangers of

exercising violently at the beginning of the season. I know two delightful young women who are great walkers. They will start out to walk from Washington to Baltimore and appear to think nothing of it. But they are young-eighteen to twenty years old-and play tennis every day. In the winter time they play basketball and indoor golf, ride horseback and do other things to keep in good physical condition. They are prepared to take long walks, but you and I can not do it without

I regard walking as one of the very best exert cises. It is good for men and women. We don't need to tell the boys and girls to walk and run. It is their nature to do so. But older people must be given some incentive to get out into the fields. A great deal of aport is made of the golfing habit. of some of our professional and business men. As a matter of fact it is a good habit. It is good be-

cause it takes these men into the open air and sunlight. It causes them to walk on the earth, to fill their lungs with fresh air, and to stimulate an honest appetite. The only reason golfing is more attractive than

walking is because there is an object in view. There is the incentive of winning at a game. But if one will come to love Nature and the

beauties of the trees and plants and sky and streams, there will be ample incentive for walking. Added to this is the increased health and vigor which will come from the open-air life. I have no doubt that an hour a day apent in walking will care you many a dollar in doctors' bills. ANSWERS TO MEALTH QUERIES

31. C. Q-Is a skin cancer curable-if so by what method? A --- X-ray may prove helpful. Consult a

D. B. Q-Is a goltre curable without an oper-A-Tes, in some instances depending upon the

seriousness of each individual case. A. B. Q-What is the cause of small rellow snots on the skin which become lighter in winter and more noticeable in summer? Is there anything | work of politics in which this quarrel is a knot. A-l'robably liver spots, Watch your elimination. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your ques-

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subrets that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address this bace.

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Poems That Live. THE WORLD.

O Earth! thou hast not any wind that blows Which is not music; every wead of thine Pressed rightly flows in aromatic wine: And every humble hedgesrow sower that

STOWS, And every little brown bird that doth sing, Hath something greater than itself, and bears A living word to every living thing. Although it holds the message unawares.

All shapes and sounds have something that is

Of them: a unirit broods amid the grass: Vague outlines of the Everlasting Thought Lie in the melting shadows as they pass; The touch of an eternal presence thrills The fringes of the sussets and the hills. -Richard Realf.

Anyway, They're a Dit Disressettel. Members of the younger generation are alike is many disrespects .-- Arkanus Ganette.

Bleeped he the Lord, Who daily beareth our burden, even the God Who is our salvation .-- Praise 68:19. Praner-Lord. Thy gifts are new every morning and renewed every

Editorial Comment.

WHEN THE CITY MAN GOES OUTDOORS. When the city man goes to the golf links, he is fairly careful not to do any damage there. City people roaming through the woods or over the farms, however, are less regardful of the proprieties, many of them apparently not stopping to think that there are any proprieties concerned; and that is just why one sees so many "Keep Out!" signs just where one would most like to go in. The owners of the farms but they get very weary of a constant disregard of

The Izaac Walton league has drafted a code of outdoor ethics for city people flocking to the country for fresh air and recreation during the summer months. If every city person would live up to that code, when seeking outdoor enjoyment on other men's lands, the "Keep Out!" sign would soon become a racity.

One of its injunctions is: "Never feave a gate

open." It ought to be plain to every person of common sense that it is a great annoyance and injury to any farmer to find cows or hogs destroying the corn, or out on the highway bothering traffic and perhaps getting killed, because some city wanderer has not been considerate enough to close the gate behind him.

Another section of the Izaac Walton code warns you to "Build a camp-tire and not a rearing inferno" to fry your picnic bacon and boil your colfee, and to drown the fire out with water when camp is broken, instead of leaving embers which may be fanned by the wind until they start a disastrous conflagration after you are gone. The criminal folly of being careless with fire in the woods has cost America, first and last, hundreds of millions of dollars in the destruction of crops, fences, farm buildings and forests, and has done more than all other causes combined to make the city man unpopular as a recreation seeker in the fields and

The disfiguring of natural resources is another point on which the code touches. It is easy to take a handful of dogwood blossoms from a tree without leaving a mack that one could readily and. but how many will virtually tear the tree to pieces and leave it an evenore instead of a thing of beauty. One may think that the average farmer does not care about such things, but that merely shows the i city man's ignorance of the farmer's nature. One load of thoughtless automobile picnickers will go inpatch of trilliums or other wild flowers which has been just as precious to the farmer's family as the American Beauty roses on the lawn to their city

It all comes down to the duty of doing as you would be done by, when you get out into the country where things belong to somebody else. It is a favor to you to be admitted to the lands of others at all, and when you are so admitted, you transgress every principle of legal right and gentlemanly propriety if you approx and destroy. - Columbus Dispatch.

BACK OF A GUARREL.

From their detached position. Americans with a bent for world politics will look on with interest if the League of Nations now gathering in session at Geneva tries to heal the break between Albania and Jugoslavia. For the league can not help thinking, in the back of its collective head, about the net-

There is Albania, part of Mussolini's hookup of countries around and about Jugoslavia, the others being Bulgaria and Roumania. Against every effort by Jugoslavia to work out a combination of the Baikans, this hookup with Italy has stood firm. So Jugoslavia has turned northward and eastward in an effort to safeguard herself.

Out of this effort has come the scheme of a "Berlin to Angora" combination, quite like the old Berlin-to-Bagdad idea. Turkey and Jugoslavia have drawn closer, because of their similar isolation. Overtures to Germany have been received with friendliness, party because the Germans recognize | the rest of France put together. that Jugoslavia is the gate to the Orient. To ! sure. Austria lies between Germany and Juscalavia -hut there is the possibility of union of Austria and Germany, and that would not irk Jugoelavia in view of the check it would prove against Italy. And to the southward Greece, now all alone, might incline toward alliance against the Italian hook-

Meanwhile, there is another interest inclined against Italy. That is France. Formerly France was predominately influential with the Little Entente-Jugoslavia, Roumania and Czechoslavakia. Rut Mumolini has vitiated that influence, and While the Little Entente still exists, its endurance is problematical. So France might be interested in a realignment in Central Europe.

Altogether, it is a nice betile of fab. How is the league, of which most of these intriguing goveraments are members, going to deal with the little police court case between Janualavia and Albania. when it knows just what it is all about? - Minsessolis Journal.

For Which Let Us Be Grateful. Aviation has brought forward the fact that an immense amount of publicity may be developed without the promotion of Tex Richard or the supervision of Judge Landis.—Washington Burt.

The Toria Ment the Fruity Gay.
West Florida man visited Jacksonville not long ago. He wrote back to his wife: "Gee, this is a great town. I wish I had visited it before I got religion."-Jacksonville Times-Union.

Crysdyl Out Outside Chamberlin and Levine have some difficulty h stayley ster page sun-Ludinggrolly News,

The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERON.

Minois farmers - some of them - have ounisped their tractors with spetlights and are ploughing all night. Heavy rains have delayed planting nearly a month. There to tireloss effort to put the ground in condition. Don't worry about the farmer's boy moving to the big city. There is more farm production then ever. That is the contribution of machinery to farm labor. And machinery is the contribution of science to this amazing industrial civilization.

"Despite the opinion of the pessimists, both halds and outside the church, there are no Indications that Englishmen or Americans are soins to the does."

So say the Bishop of London, back home after giving the United States the once-over, The bishop speaks well. Never has there been more doubt in the business of theology. Perhaps there has never been more unbelief or more discouragement. But never before have there been so many people willing to bear the pain of thinking or trying to think. So long as we are trying to get somewhere, there is human progress, whether we go fast or slow.

Speaking of thinking, it's a hard process. Few can stand it. Yew even try. George Barton Cutton, president of Colgate university, tells us not worry because people don't think very much. It's the newest and most difficult of the age. Nobody can keep it up very long. It hurts. We have to be patient with everybody-including ourselves.

Sick, destered by her husband, tired out with life, a St. Paul woman offers a former service man \$400 to kill her. She wonders what life is all about. So do many of usoften. The common road is rough; the struggle not easy. Don't think you are the only one in line who carries a load on his shoulders. The smiling man, the smiling woman next to you, may carry a heavier one. We are not responsible for all the circumstances which confront us. But we are responsible for the manner of our adjustment to those circumstances.-Copyright, 1927.

Twenty Years Ago. This day was Friday.

A Bible, lost by John Dairy forty-three years before on Cedar Creek battlefield in the valley of the Shenandoah, was returned to him by Miss Irene Munch, of near Four Fountains, to whom it had been given by a southern soldier she had fed.

Misses Mabel and Clara Leffer returned rom Oberlin college. A pure milk campaign was spreading over

he country. San Francisco employes of the Western Union Telegraph company went on strike and business in the Golden Gate City was becoming demoralized.

W. S. Avery, whose name was read at two Knights of Pythias memorials in this city among the names of local departed brothers. wrote from Elyria, denying that he was dead. it had happened that another W. S. Avery had died of injuries, received in a street car accident in Elyria a few days before Memorial day which led to the mistake.

W. L. Warner and his two sons were en joying a vacation at Kelly's Island. John J. Flinchbaugh, eighty-five, died at his

home in Pleasant township. Addison Bain announced that the parks were in shape for picnics.

With Lucas pitching, Marion beat Arkon six to three Much excitement was caused in the neighborhood in which she lived when the three-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rhoads, of west Church street, wandered away from home. She was found by Fireman C. N. Thurston. Waiter Albright, twenty-two, residing with

his parents northeast of Caledonia was killed by lightning while working in a field, The Star told of the marriage, the evening before at the home of the bride's parents in Delaware, of Miss Faun Pumphrey and Mr.

William Hunter by Rev. D. H. Guild, of Warsaw. Indiana. Both were intimately known Mrs. J. B. Guthery entertained a large com-

Odd and Interesting.

pany of friends at her home on east Center

The Dailas police department has bought a small tailor shop where the patrolmen may have their uniforms repaired and trousers pressed without charge.

An effective way of destroying corn-borers is reported to have been devised by a man in to some wooded gien and virtually exterminate a Marysville. His invention consists of a new type of corn husker which chose the stalks into such fine particles that the borers are cut to Owing to repeated painting and minor ad-

ditions, the weight of practically every ship increases steadily and to a perceptible degree. It is estimated, for example, that an average 8,000 ton vessel increased in weight about nine tons every year. Twenty-five years ago there arrived in Sas-

katchewan a young English immigrant without capital and with no knowledge of farming. He bired himself to a farmer and worked and saved till he was able to buy a farm. He now owns mearly 15,000 acres.

The first uniforms work by United States marines were prescribed by Secretary of War James McHenry in 1797. The officers wore long blue coats, red lined, with long red lapels, standing collars, red shirts and pocket flaps, red vests and blue breeches.

The sacredness with which all animal life is regarded by the Hinds is illustrated by the story of a wealthy and plous banker of Central India, who has left \$100,000 to build and endow in perpetuity three rest houses in which insects may withdraw from the world.

Do men and women with the best brains come from cities? A French scientist has for many years been studying the lives and birthplaces of his famous countrymen, and has come to the conclusion that Paris alone has produced nine times as many men of brains as all

Dinner Stories.

A certain young married wemen to fortunate in having a good, kind mushand, whose devotion to her has never lagged for an instant since the first day he fell in love with her. She, unfortunately, was born with a temper like gunpowder. The following little family dialogue took

place between them the other morning during one of her lucid intervals: "Tell, me." said he. "just for my own curiosity, how it haspened that I never discovered this unhappy weakness in you to our courtship days, when I thought you a paragon

of perfection. How did you ever manage to restrain yourself then?" The poor woman besitated a few memorits before answering, and then, sobbing bitterly, dropped her graceful little hend apon his sturdy shoulder and said:

"I used to excuse myself from you for a few minutes and g-g-go upstates and b-b-bite pieces out of the ten of the be-bu-buless."

The city man went to the country to do a bit of hunting. A country accommenses provided the dogs to necessions the hunter. The hunter sallied forth only to return in about

the farmer.

"I'm after more demay"

"Well, why are you back so some?" queried

"More dogs! These were good dogs I gave "I know, but I've shot all thuse dogs al-

New York Day by Day. WY O. O. M'ENTYME.

New York, June 10-Apartment house aplendor has spread northward until there have flowered in the Park and Medicon avenue distract a section known as "The Elegant Eighties." It is the upper fringe of the Gold

coast beyond the "Pashionable Pifties." Here spartment house living in reaching tony hauteur the like of which the tewn has never known. Apartments are not quite s large as those to the south, but what they lack in size they supply in grandent. Even servents have full-sized both tube and showers.

One topless tower has a dog elevator where pets may be placed, a button pushed and apthey have the freedom of a roof playground There are French windows, wood-burning fire places, a haif dozen portable phone sockets is every room, full-length half mirrors and

The kitchens is solid white tile are marrely of mechanical emcioncy with their electrical dish-washing and, drying machines, chilles drawers for fruits and vegetables, folding iron. ingboards, air-proof bread boxes, hidden four bins and built-in ice-boxes. The bedrooms with filtered washed air have huge clothes closets with sliding glass doors

where one may see the entire contents of the wardrobe at a glance. Shoes are on stanchione which by a device slide out to the hand. Nearly all the rooms are sound proof. The piece de resistance are the living-rooms expansive affairs which have three exposures. While most of the elevators open into private foyers, the more expansive designs have secret

and private entrances where husbands may slip in if wives are entertaining or vice versa. Rents are high, but not so high as might be expected, according to New York standards. They range from \$3,500 to \$10,000 a year and they average from five to nine rooms in size. It is easy to note the genufication that has been made to the servant problem.

The majority of heavy Broadway gamblers are Greeks these days with the suave and picturesque "Nick, the Greek" as the leader. The Levantine gambler goes on the theory that to win in any gambling game one must have unlimited capital and the theory seems plausible for most big winnings during the past few months have been made by them. The Greek makes gambling a business while his fellows make it a mere pastfine.

It may not be worth chronicling, but to me it offers the grandest mystery of the week, I stepped off at a wrong floor in an apartment building and there in the hallway was a fat man clad only in thin underwear, sheepishly holding a bird cage in his hand.

A bonneted old woman in faded black dress

with white cotton glaves picked up for vagrancy admitted that with a single boquet of wilted flowers the picked up an average of five dollars a night by merely standing in front of theater canopies as audiences arrive The "decoy quarter" in the hat-room tipping

plate has been frowned upon by restaurant and hotel-keepers. I notice the restriction has been observed in two places. They have admitly substituted a fifty-cent piece; Fashionable tailors hint that suits for mea

this fall will return to extremely wide and

padded shoulders. The coats will be short and

fit corset-like at the waist. The return elso. of the white laundered coller is predicted. This is a phase of life I have not investigated, but a correspondent informs me an ontician on Thirty-Fourth street instructs one in the art of wearing a monocle for the sum of ! two dollars. My rate for the most expert monocle wearer goes to George Arlies with

Andre de Segurola a runner up.-Copyright,

Views of Those in Public Eye. CAPTAIN ROBERT DOLLAR.

Robert Dollar was born at Falkirk, Scotland, March 20, 1844. He began his active career at thirteen in a lumber camp in Canada. He came to the United States in 1886. settled at San Francisco, and has since been engaged in an extensive scale in foreign trace and the lumber business. Dollar is known as one of the largest operators of ocean versels in the world. He is president of several steamship and lumber companies, and a director of several banks. His home is at San

Rafael, California. Captain Dollar, who is the "Cappy Ricks"; of fiction, wants American shipping given at even break. He says:

"If American shippers will give us an ever break, and if the government will make it plain that it is going to enter upon a policy where, stage by stage, it will progressively withdraw and cease to compete with us. To can give the American people the finest merchant marine in the world.

"The shipping board must decide whether it is going to stay in or get out of the shipping business. We can't go on this way, and I am sure the board knows it and will soon make its plans in a way that will make all American shipping men breathe easier. We all value the services of the shipping board highly, and I doubt but that most of us would do the same in their place.

"But the time for a new arrangement of things is at hand. American privately-ownedand-operated chipping lines must expand if they are to live; they must take the whole world for their field of operation. They feel the risk of an actual rivalry with the shipping board fleet, and they approhend that the fleet. f enlarged, would make the hazard still greater. We know what the differentials are between us and foreign ships, and we know the margin is going to take all our effort to

"Americans may now be assured that the worst of our troubles are over in China. Even during the revolution we have been gaining trade steadily and we are gaining it now. The only constion came when the Bolsheviks for control of the south China cities. I think the trade fature of China is so great as ever, and American opportunity was never better."

Today's Events.

Tuesday, June \$1, 1987. Today is the last full day of spring, and one of three days which are the longuet of the

Mexico City colebrated the sixtieth annively sary of the final everthrow of the Imperialist and the recovery of the city by General Diss. Asheville, North Carellain, will entertain the twentieth annual mostless of the American Home Economics association during the week

beginning today. A special acusion of the South Dakota legit lature has been called to convene today to conside: and act appea several matters of in portance to the state.

A bill to down for second reading in in British house of loyds today which sims " giving access to that house to English per cones in their own wright. The Protestant of Swedon held an elaborate colobration today in honor of the 400th ansimust of the Luthers versary of the county

reformation in that country, when Latheraniss

became the state religion, ? Where Mines (Chine) a (M). Moves in builted by one student as "history" Printert columber reference." But her well presery, if he had outy united "the dust of



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FIRST PRIZE Glen Duffey

569 S. Prospect St. SECOND PRIZE

Melburn Conley 406 S. Grand Ave. THIRD PRIZE

Marguerite Van Atta. 264 Bellefoutsine Ave. Wayland Jacobs, 905 S. Prospect St. Eileen Breakey, 553 Davids St. Beulah Hughes, 556 N. Main St. Marion Craven, 480 Foster Lane. John M. Lee, 432 Cherry St. Floyd Dennis, 150 Scioto St. Wm. Smith, 144 Scioto St.

Evelyn Moore, 224 Jefferson St. James L. Halley, 219 N. Main St. George Hayden, 301 S. Prespect St. J. I. Oberlander, 3081/2 N. Main St. Mrs. W. C. Michel, Walde, Ohio. Helen Knight, 470 Davide St. Alexander Martin, Jr.,

311 Duluth Ave. V. Fern Taylor, 432 W. Columbia St. Wm. Howison, 252 Forest St.

Dorothy Hopper, 289 Summit St. Josephine Ling, 305 W. Columbia St. Joseph Williamson. 239 Bellefoutaine Ave.

Wilbur Berringer. R. F. D. No. 7, Marion, Ohio. John Hoberman, 347 N. Main St., Betty Brady, 690 Bennett St.

Helen Wiger, 350 Monroe St.

John Hayden, 301 S. Prospect St.

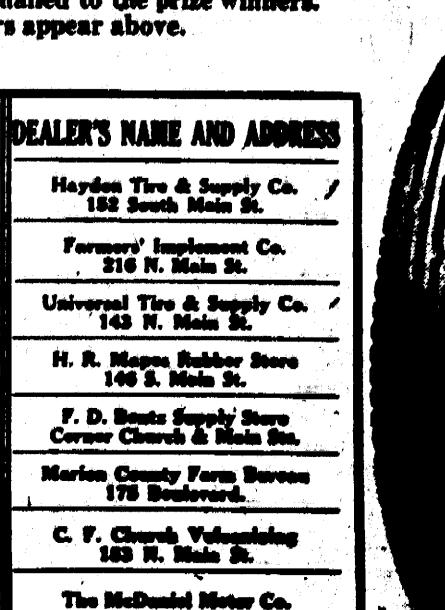
Robert S. Kraner, 461 S. State St. Helen G. Burr, 374 Poor! St. Robert Maid, 147 Garden St. Paul Holden, 139 Gorden St. Robert Wolfinger, 470 S. State St.

So many were the correct answers that Mr. Ed Sharpless of the Grand Theatre decided to award many more than fifty tickets as prizes to those who were deserving of consideration. The tickets will be mailed to the prize winners. Due to a limited space in the "Star," not all the names of the prize winners appear above.



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tonight on the lawn at the home of Mrs. J. L. Price, 563 Bellefontainenv. Miss Jewett McDenald, of Erangville, Mrs. Price will be assisted by Mrs. Walter E. Hane, Miss Priscilla Smith, and Miss Beulah Smith, members of the social committee. The club members will resume their regular business and social meetings in September.

Entertain Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Welsh of the Guests included Mrs. Otto Grace of the Louisville Law School. He is a Richland-pk, entertained at dinner Sun- and children, Robert, Maryetta. Jim member of the Chi Phi fraternity. day, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wish, Mr. and and Bonnie, Mrs. Earnest Bowen and Mrs. Melvin is a graduate of the Mrs. John H. Mitchell of Bellefontaine, children, Junior and Maxine. Mrs. Louisville High School and attended Mrs. Anna Johnson of Wheeling, W. Charles Sidenstricker and sons, Junior the Louisville University, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sinning and and Jack, Mrs. William Ebert and daughter, Donna Ruth, Mr. and Mrs., children, Ruth and Donald, Mrs. Em- Mr. and Mrs. Friend Henry Wade and son, Harold, and Mrs. met Needles and daughter, Chioe Entertain at Pacty Vadis, Mrs. Ed Throckmorton. Mrs. Hannah Sinning. John Draper, Virginia Mounts, and Virginia and Dick Imit.

Mrs. V. Tennant Entertains for Son

In honor of her son, Carl, who was Mrs. Edward Corbett, celebrating his fifth birthday anniver- Menored on Birthday lawn party at her home, 561 Wilson- friends gathered at her home, 421 man frey and son, Frank. av. vesterday afternoon. The after Thompson st. in calebration of her fiftynoon was spent with games and con- fourth birthday anniversary. The table Marion Relatives tests, with honors going to Robert at which dinner was served, was dec. Attend Reunion and Maryetta Grace. Luncheon gran orated with roses and centered with a

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tended the wedding of her son, Ben-And after your freckles are gone Jamin B. E. Melvin, and Miss Maryou'll you'll find that your skin has improved-it will be cleaner, clearer and Samuel G. Boyd, of that city. The more youthful looking. Ask for a jar! wedding ceremony was read by Rev. of Flyte .- Adv. Myrill S. Tope of Ladd, Ill., who had

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Social Activities

MEMBERS of the Altrusa Club will conclude their club year with a picnic and George Akin, Louisville, best men. ind. a close friend of the bride, slayed a number of beautiful plane effections. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin will make their home in London, Ky., where Mr. Mel-I served by the hosters assisted by Mrs. vin is employed as a lawyer. He at-Harnest Bowen and Mrs. John Draper, tended Harding Migh School, Ohio The celebrant was nicely remembered. Wesleyon University and is a graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Friend entertained a party of friends at their home. 597 Irey-av. Sunday night. The hours were spent with music, suchre and other contests. Lunch was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Perrati, sary, Mrs. Virgil Tennant pleasantly Mrs. Edward Corbett was pleasantly Mr. and Mrs. Lexter Pickett and daughentertained a number of children at a surprised Sunday when a number of ter, Donna Lou, and Mr. and Mrs, Her-

birthday cake, the gift of Mrs. Corbett's

half-sister, Mrs. Hattie Orr of Mt. Vic-

tory, Mrs. Corbett received many other

Guesta were Mrs. Hattie Orr and A.

Mrs. Ima Brooks, Misses Helen Burke-

pile, Gladya Malone of Maryaville, Mr.

and Mrs. Cecil Douglas of Richwood,

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Mrs. C. N. Nickison, of this city, was chosen vice president at the annual reunion of the Woods family Sunday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Stroupe, of Logan. Mrs. Harry Curtis, of Marlon, was chosen secretary; Mrs. George Shaw of Mt. Victory, Mrs. Ollie Patch, Schively, of Logan, treasurer, and Carl Barnes, of Columbus, president. The next reunion will be held in one year at Cedarville. Those in attendance from Marion were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtin, Mr. and Mrs. Otla Welst, Mr. and Mrs. Eliner Flach and sons, Donaid. Billy and Dick, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Nickison and children, Ruth and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. O. 路. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Middleton and Ky., where, Wednesday night, she at Dorothy Bowers and Ted Kerr.

Mrs. Parry T. Williams jorie Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Presents Pupils in Recital

Piano pupile of Mrs Barry T. Wilos guests. The numbers, all of which were suggestive of the summer season, were splendidly presented and afforded an afternoon of interesting entertainment. Following the program a social hour and contests were enjoyed. The program opened with two numbers, "The Thunderstorm," by Robert Wintermute and "The Merry-gojound," by Helen Linton. Other num-



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Woman Ex-Senator



Passing her 92nd birthday June 10, the only weman ever admitted to the United States senate as a member, Mrs. W. H. Felton of Carteraville, Ca., still sews and makes many of her own clother and manages a 500-acre farm. She is shown examining some cutton from her farm.

daughter, Mary Ella, Mg, and Mrs. T. Lers were "The Swing" and "The Mrs. Charles Melvin, 309 Pearlat. A. Fletcher, Mrs. Anna Jacobs, Mrs. Echool Bell, by Thomas Monnette; eus," Eunice Balsley: "The Fairy's W. Church-at, have returned home from H. In Gurley and Mrs. Walter Bailey Dance," Glen Edward Wintermute; a near Springfield where Mr. Perratt went assisted by Misses Lucille Callaban, cong. "Jesus Loves Me," by Rousld on a business trip. Williams, aged three, accompanied at the plane by Virginia Young, aged five: two plano numbers, "Garden Fairs" cal resterday intermoon at her house. Toung: "Wild Roses." and "Echo," by Virginia course at Ohio State University, Columbia Ruhl.

Toung: "Wild Roses." and "Echo," bus, resterday. She is the daughter of Bentley and "Chasing Butterflies." Martha Monnette. The program concluded with a number. "Valse in E Flat." Durand, played by Miss Grace

> Gles Edward Wintermute received the honors in a musical contest, and honors in other contests were won by Helen Linton and Robert Wintermyte. Guesta included Mrs. Joseph Mason, Mrs. A. E. Monnette. Mrs. W. F. Stockman, Mrs. A. B. Wintermute, Mrs. V. C. Smith and daughters, Barbara and Juanita Jean, Mrs. J. E. Thomas and Miss Pauline Kidd.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Kries

lained at dinner Sunday at their home four miles southeast of the city on the Richland-pk, the following greats: Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Raffensperger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kreis, Misses Haunah, Florence and Bertha Deitsch, Marguerite Keeis and John and George Wilhelm.

PROMISES TO PAY FOR DAMAGES TO MACHINE

An automobile being driven by Sidkey Channel, E. Center-st was badly wrecked at the intersection of W. Churchest and Boulevard, last night when it was struck by a car being iriven by Mrs. Victor Thomas, colored, who gave her home as the east bound sump in the Erie sards. The Thomas roman was brought to police headquarters but was inter released when she visited her sister. Mrs. Nellie he Channel car.

WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY TO INTOXICATION CHARGE!

Williamson this morning. The fine keeping in Sunbury. was suspended on condition that she leave the city by noon today,

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King's Daughters Union Holds Annual Election of Officers at Meeting

Mrs. W. F. Pasters Re-Named Leader by County and City Group: State Convention To Be Held Here Oct. 4, 5 and 6

Daughters, last night in the parlors state convention by Mrs. W. F. Pas- guests. of Epworth M. E. Church. Other of tern. Mrs. J. F. Neidhart, secretary and Sibelius and "The Etude," H. A. Wol- London, spoke. Miss Geraldine Hord, treasurer. Mem- lenhaupt. Miss Lois Snodgrass enterhere of the city union will be hostesses tained with two pleasing vocal num- MEMORIAL SERVICES ARE to the state convention of King's bers, "I Come to Thee," and "Hurry Daughters to be held here in the First Up April." She was accompanied by Presbyterian Church, Oct. 4, 5 and 6. Miss Elizabeth Pace, who also enterprogram hour refreshments and a so- bers, "Love Song," and "Good Night," cial hour were enjoyed by about 100 from "A Day in Venice." members and guests.

in prayer. The business session in her, a member of the Whatsoever Cir-

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sloop and laughter, Mary Jane, of Columbus, and Mrs. C. W. Welsh, of Morrel, were decorative note in the church parlors. guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Welsh, Presiding for the social hour were Richland-pk, Saturday.

Barnthouse, Miss Helen Beers, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Perratt, 374 Joseph Kerr. Mrs. A. B. Lawson, Mrs. Ong Faye Breese, Katherine Gelbaugh. Mildred Ruhl, Margaret Adams, Eliza-

Miss Marion Conley, teacher at the beth Pace, Evelyn Long, Lois Snod-N. State-at School, began a summer grass, Lucy Jane Brown and Pauline Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Copley, 567

Mrs. W. A. Dennis, Chelses-av. bas returned home after a visit with friends iu Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Marcia Winans, of Cleveland sugar, one cup sour milk, one-half cup Heights, is the guest of Miss Miriam shortening, two eggs, one and one-half teaspoons sods, two teaspoons ginger. Stroud, 872 S. Prospect-st. make as thick as common cake. By

Mr. and Mrs. George Turney Myers | putting less ginger and adding cinand son, Theodore, Willow-st, have re- namon, nutmeg and lemon it makes a turned from Cincinnati, where they were nice spice cake. You can add fruit if i guests over the week-end of Mrs. Myers' you choose. brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sage. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Taylor Blow, Franklin-st. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Erois enter- mother of Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Stge. who has been a guest at the Sage home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCarthy, of Chicago, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. Miller, 585 Herman-st. Mrs. E. L. Weaver, 587 Darius-st, is

> spending the week in Mansheld where her daughter, Rowena, recently underwent an operation for considertemy, Miss Kathleen Keegan has returned

tome from Mt. St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio near Cincinnati, and is opending the summer at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keegan, 212 Short-st. Mrs. T. J. Reegan, 212 Short-st. bas

returned home from Columbus where

he arraigned to pay for the damage to Dougherty and attended graduation exercises at the Holy Family School. the guest of her nephew, Francis Dougherty. Miss Blanche Jones will return Wed-

Belle Mathews, 36, arrested on Incaday to her home in Galena, after a lenry st at 2 o'clock this morning on a week's visit at the home of Miss Ruth charge of being intoxicated was given Hollenbach, Bellevue-av. Miss Jones is i fine of \$10 and costs when arraigned in graduate of the Galena High School. before Acting Municipal Judge J. D. this year, and plans to take up book-

The following out-of-town relatives and friends in attendance at the funeral of J. E. Crissinger were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Foster. 783 E. Center-st. resterday : Mrs. Sarah Jones and Edward Jones and family, of near Sycamore: Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and sons, of Worthington; Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Campbell, of Mr. Gilead. and Mrs. James Cyphers, of Wadaworth.

Miss Mary Frey, of San Antonio. Tex., former superintendent at City Hospital and now a nurse at Miss Mason's Castle. Tarrytown on the Hudson, her sister, Miss Emma Frey and Miss Minnie Sprain, both of whom are tembers in the San Antonio High School and have just completed a course at Columbia University. New York City, left this morning for an outing at Lake Genera after a visit with Mrs. Fred Duerr, 631 Cherry-st. and Mrs. H. J. Klinefelter, 286 Elm-st.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Artman. of Youngstown, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tobin, Sugar-at, and Mrs. D. B. Dutton and sons, Jack, Wayne and Neil, I of E. Center-st, have returned from To-ledo where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fleck and family,

Miss Clara Louise Reidenbaugh, 260 irchardet, has gone to Columbus, where she is enrolled as a student in the aummer achool, Ohio State Univer-

Mine Princilla Smith, S. Michet. will leave Wednesday for Findley, where she will be the guest for a few days at the home of Mrs. John Bigh, formerly BOY SCOUT CAMPERS TO

BE THEATER'S OBESTS Forty-five member of the four hos scout troops in camp at Camp John A fixens will be guests of the Cubland Theater, Wednesday afternoon, duting the presentation of the "Unknown

ALWAYS USE NEW

ATTENDING MEET

Dr. B. L. Goerzo at Delaware Methodie

M. E. Church, is attending a number of the sessions of the Methodist triconference at Delaware this week. The conference is one of three, held annually for a two-weeks period throughout the state for the purpose of aiding young ministers in continuing their studies and taking examinations in the various phases of the work, the school of evangelism, theology or religious education. Mrs. W. P. Peters was re-elected cluded reports from the various circles Dr. George is among the many bishops, county leader at the annual meeting of of the city union and the Lend-z-Hand church leaders and pastors throughout the County and City Union of King's Circle of Caledonia, and a talk on the the state who attend the sessions as

ficers re-elected were Mrs. Walter E. Miss Evelyn Long presided for the superintendent at Epworth, attended the Miley, city union leader; Mrs. Walter program hour which opened with two conference in company with Dr. George Dorsey, assistant city union leader: delightful piano numbers, "Romance," last night, when Dr. Robert George of

Members of Lydia Chapter, No. 83. Following the business session and tained with two charming piano num- Order of Eastern Star, conducted their booster meeting in the interests of the unnual memorial services last night at new organization. The next regular Masonic Temple, E. Church-st. The meeting will be held at David Martin's Miss Geraldine Hord, Mrs. Edward rervice was well-attended. Later a so- home. Mrs. B. L. George opened the meet- F. Evans and Mrs. H. L. Gurley were cial hour and luncheon were enjoyed Guests were Mrs. Kanzler, Mrs. Lee ing with a scripture reading and talk appointed a committee to draft resolution the chapter adjourned for the Keller. Mrs. William Belser and Min on the ninth chapter of Acts, and led thous on the deeth of Mrs. G. A. Star- summer, to hold the next regular meet- Kathryn Belser.

> A basket of roses and delphinium centered the table from which refresh-

ments were served during the social-

hour. Candles in crystal holders tied

with purple and white tulle, the King's

Daughters colors, completed the de-

corations for the table. Baskets of

garden flowers arranged an attractive

Miss Mayetta Anselment, Mrs. E. R.

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ing Sept. 19 at the Temple.

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POST COMMANDER GIVES REPORT ON CONVENTION

Reports of the state convention bet last week at Canton were given by One mander Charles Wiley, Colonel George B. Christian and J. H. Buchanan et the meeting of members of Cooper Per No. 117, G. A. R., yesterday afternoon in the Community Home, S. Higher The reports were followed by rounbusiness. The next regular meeting wall

BIBLE CLASS

Members of the Men's Bible Class & Salem Evangelical Church met last night at the home of W. Belser, Penssylvania av, and transacted routine bainess. The program opened with some and prayer by Rev. G. A. Kanzler, pastor of the church. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and HELD BY EASTERN STARS the treasurer's report given. Plan were made for sanctioning the organization of a Brotherhood and to hold a

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Field, wondering how those through the night; he won- bearded lips curling: if it might not be the part would get him nearer to the mum of risk to his own per- decide which is the child."

those ordinary incidents of bal passage, spoke up: life decided him. Some and now Larry's stumbling with the aska?" al against it: he picked it up [it across his shoulder, then er enough to make necessary his apparel, rewinding the

muslin strips, of his turban comme his burnouse. not afraid anyone would recno by looking into his face, for lace, but his wizard's deport-

until he got used to the in the game.

man on the theory that per posely made a little raucous, growled: "If the mokhaznis thinks so let him men would have heard of this sheikh? or perhaps actually within it drop behind with me, and let Allah He decided to risk it.

> Now a khalifa, overhearing this ver-"Of whose men are you that you

soldier up shead had dropped may quit your ranks at will and march

was he accoutered in the exact coun- Temple as his share in the Great terpart of any one branch of the fight- Event. So, then, you are one of his ers in this long line of march. Ob- famous Swords of the South. But I viously, he must represent himself, while of the mountain el-makhala, also haps you go ahead to make ready for as of something slightly apart from his coming?" served to identify him in the them. Mentally he cursed himself for his stupidity in not having thought of parently guileless opening.

matter. However, to further his new identity a little earlier, but it n-recognition, he drew down was too late now for regrets-besides, not far behind me, khalifa. As you say, until he was scowling blackly he had not anticipated any clashes. I but precede him, that I may tell all walked along he held them even of the verbal variety, this early men he comes and that I may make

feeling. At last, satisfied that A thought flashed through his mind; and all the preparations postengendered by the message of the one his face grew dark. His next words isguise himself, he accelerated eyed Youcoub el-Bachir. The Sheikh until he was almost running Tahar el-Hassan had left word through

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up what he had now turned into fairly him that Lacry's road still lay south, are successing yard accomed to amouth inclined surface, still leading and who could the Sheikh el-Hassan a second till at last he was upward. Just shead he saw the rear be save only Omar ben Medial? And, tring himself up the trail, most ranks of the mokhaunis, and a if Omer ben Medjad, then it was reafew minutes later he joined them. A sonable to assume that this astenishing re able to maintain such rapid burly Berber eyed him dourly, his man knew all about this armed movement in the night. Was it not also Instantly, playing his part, Larry's reasonable to suppose that he was near to drop temporarily his role brows became even more forbidding in at hand or, in all probability, actually and make himself into a their dark acowl, and his voice, pur in the ranks? And, finally, was it

not reasonable to believe that these "I am of no company khalifa." he answered, his tones surir. "I am of the fraigua of the mighty sheikh Tahar

el-Hassan." The other's brows bent in audden respect and he bowed slightly,

Larry thought swiftly; he knew no "You serve the sheikh? I hear he single soul in all this cavalcade; nor brings, one, two thousand men to the had not thought him arrived yet. Per-

Gratefully, Larry selzed on this an-

"The Sheikh Tabar el-Hassan follows ready a place against his arrival." Now the khalifa smiled grimly and

"Verily, you are the greatest liar Allah ever left uncrucified, for does Know, too, that the Sheikh Tahar el-Hassan marches in the van? Does not every man of us know our sheikh scorne a bodyguard? Ha, fdouli, pretender, you

you are a spy of the Marabout Group. As such it is my duty to seize you." Larry had a sinking of the heart and realized he had stepped witlessly into a clever trap the lieutenant had laid for him. The khalifa turned and called to then, if the senate cuts up, if the

have left yourself in for a pretty mess.

Now, by Allah, it is in my mind that

"Seize this imposter, for verily I beof sods hereafter take a lit- tralizes acid fermentations in the lieve he is either a spy of the intidels ins Milk of Magnesia" in wa- bowels and gently urges this souring or of the holy villains who sit at the time for indigestion or sour, waste from the system without purg- Temple. He says he is of the guard ssy stomach, and relief will ing. It is far more pleasant to take of the Sheikh Tahar el-Hassan, Away with him to the sheikh hmiself and let

Larry fiet himself seized end held by T'S pretty well recognized that an rough bands. His rifle and sword were removed, but there was no effort made Oct. 1. at searching beneath his burnouse. Swiftly, a command went up the line and a lane opened for Larry and his captors to move forward. It seemed to him that he was an hour or more in passing through the columns that hemmed him in on either side; but at last he was halted and bade to remain silent, while one of his captors departed hastily toward the front of the line.

Larry realized that a test was coming, If he were mistaken in the Sheikh Tahar el-Hassan being in reality Omar ben Mediad, it was likely that serious results would come; his life, probably, would be forfelt. He had little faith that the ring on his finger would save it by clamor for flood and farm relief, him, should the shelkly really be other than Omar. But if, as he firmly believed sion? and suspected, the two were one, then, he felt, he would have little to fear, Omar ben Mediad would find some

way to eave him. (To be continued.)

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When to Be Nonchalant



Way to End Extra Session that he is a Sword of the South? of Congress Declared Found

Coolidge Can Adjourn "Whole Works" BY CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, June 21-Won't it vv raise Ned, if President Coolidge calls an extra session of congress, and several hearby soldiers, who hastened president adjourns the whole works until Dec. 5, the time for the regular session to begin?

> It will, It surely will. It will mean the maddest senate in this republic's entire history. That's what it's rumored the presi-

extra call will be issued soon after GHOST OF HARRY UNDERWOOD Senator Smoot wouldn't have said so if he hadn't known what he was

To be sure, the president replied that made up his mind.

However, everybody interpreted this denial, not as implifying Smoot hadn't told the truth, but as a kick in his nants, for speaking too soon, It's expected there'll be an extra ecosion all right.

EDOLITICIANS all agree that the president didn't want an extra session-that he's been lambasted into Why doesn't be want an extra ses-

who've done the clamoring don't care so very much shout hurrying up flood half tender greeting he always had acand farm relief. They can't attend to corded me since the first days of my that at the regular session, a little marriage when he and Lillian welcomed

They want an extra session in order to have some extra time to rosat friends.

The president wouldn't particularly

T'S always considered a mighty good joke on a president to force him tocall an extra asssion of congress he doesn't want.

When the president calls an extra session, he tells why? Congress, however, doesn't have to

It's also been sasumed that, while

could. It appears that President Coolidge and her skin was paying for her abuse thinks he's conjured up a way by of it. which he can stop a session, as well

it, he'd never have done that.

atitution says:

of disagreement between them, with

cind of politics.

Sere, Inflamed

His trouble will be with the senate. If Senate Acts Up Roughly If the senate annoys him too much. why can't he get the lower house to disagree with the upper one as to an adjournment date this partsians in the former will do it, if he says sol and wind us the extra session him-

Able constitutional authorities de clare he can-though nobody ever seems to have thought of it until just

Love's Embers A Sequel to "Revelations of

"HE name of Harry Underwood coming from Philip Verlien's lips startled me almost as much as if Lillian's recreant husband himself auddenly had risen before me. I had not seen Smoot was off his trolley he hads't the debonair, unscrupulous, irresponsible, but thoroughly engaging scapegrace for a number of years, and the mention of his name made me realize that I had given him no thought for almost the same length of time. Yet se clearly as if his mention by Philip Veritzen had been the showing of a cinema close-up. I could visualise his lithe figure, his undeniably handsome face, sometimes wearing a jovial smile, sometimes a sardonic grin, according to his mood, and his been black eyes which I had seen soften into rare tenderness, I felt almost that if I should close my Because he knows that the folk eves. I could hear his deep voice envirg. "Well! Lady Fair?" the half mocking. me, as Dicky's bride, so hospitably into their home and their inner circle of

How much water had gone u nder the bridge since those days! I remembered mind an extra session devoted strictly when the beginning of the end had come to flood and farm relief, at which he for Lillian and Harry-when she knew wasn't put on the pan, but, if they that her long Gethaemane was ended, can't pan him, the clamorous gentry and that she was to be given her small would as soon have no extra session daughter by her unhappy first marrisge. Her union with Harry Underwood, prominent theatsical figure of Breadway had been a "picking up of the wreckage of two lives and contriving a home from it." to use her own picturingue phraseology, and she had played her part royally, even yielding to his desire to have her join the foolish procession of middle-aged and elderly women who futilely anatch at their discuss the matter the president in youth with rouge and heir dye and all tended to have discussed. It can dist the other cosmetic machinery. I remembered the atrocious caricature of youth she presented when I first saw her. the president can call an extra session, visioned also the painful picture she he can't stop one. Plenty of presidents presented when her hair was possing would have stopped extra sessions that through the different shades of green they didn't like, if they'd thought they and the other induscribable shades to its present beautiful silver whiteness.

She now was a most distinguished late fortles, but Harry Underwood had not possessed the patience to wait for "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient CECTION 3 of Article 2 of the Con- the transition. Always an exemplification of the old Biblical phrase "unatable "He (the president) may, on extra- as water," he had quarroled with her ordinary occasions, convene both about her changing looks, about the houses, or either of them, and in case prospective coming of her little girl to the home, and finally had left his home, respect to the time of adjournment, he and gone to the Orient. Inexplicably may adjourn them to such time as he he had taken with him Grace Drager whose mad infatuation for Dicky had Now, President Coolidge will have no trouble with the next house of representatives. That will be of his own kind of solitics.

In think proper.

In think p

Service abroad under another name, he had one unwavering purpose—to and exceptional bravery had brought atoms to his country for the awful thing him official partien, and his life since which he had attempted, and which but that time had been a mysterious and would have resulted in death for my roving one. Two or three times I had husband, seen him under circumstances of great stream, and had received the impression, depleased note in it, brought me out of which his own words confirmed, that my absorbed retrospection with a lerk. If Test Pear An a he always kept track of my movements.

for Dicks's own resourceful bravery

Mr. Veritaen's voice with a faintly "I see I was wrong," he said. But I was sure of one thing, that we should not have put the query. Please neath bis apparently almiess existence, consider it unuttered."

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the defendant in the community where ment. he resides, according to a ruling by Divorce and alimony suit of Elia. Judge Scofield of the court of common Welker against George Welker dismissed pleas resterday in the case of James at crats of plaintiff. B. Bolander against I N Latshaw. Notice to secure costs overruled in the Latebaw, a resident of Michigan, was injunction suit of William M. Warner

served with official notice of the suit against Roy M. Nash. while he was here in connection with. Motion to make petition more definite another court proceeding Attorneys for and certain overruled in the suit of D. Latshaw claimed that thus did not con- J. Hill, administrator, against Roy Hill stitute a legal notice and filed a motion, and others, an action for sale of real to quash service of aummons. The estate. motion was sustained by the local jurist. Order of partition issued in the sult

following arguments by attorneys on of Herbert B. Day against Lauren L. Bruck and others and B. R. Prichard, M. C. O'Brien and H. J. Merchant The suit is based upon Latshaw's appointed commissioners. Residence alleged failure to carry out the terms the terms the terms the terms

Bult Disculated

Dirorce and alimony suit of Mac resterday as follows: Partial report of sale confirmed in the Woods against W. H. Woods dismissed partition suit of William S. Ruth and at rosts of plaintiff. others against Delzena Wasserbeck and Temporary injunction granted in the

of a real estate contract with Bolander.

Action was also taken in other cases

To the Boys of

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"Observers have reported

that schoolboys are indif-

ferent to the condition of

their shoes," says a prom-

inent newspaper, in an

editorial "slam" at school-

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boys-don't have your home-

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Tsume Chi Yu, 28, Chimese student at Columbia University, has won seven degrees in the United States in six years. The seventh. Dector of Philosophy, has just been awarded by Columbia.

Motions and demurrers argued in the irom Youngstown at 10 p. m. appeal suit of Wilmina Harroff, guardian, against the Industrial Commission of Ohio and the damage suit! The Hocking Valley excursion to of May Rish against the C., D. & M. | Detroit and Toledo Sunday was well Electric Co. were taken under advise- patronized, a large number of Mariou

170 RATS KILLED NEAR WALDO IN DEMONSTRATION

killed in a demonstration given by T. H. Parka, extension entomologist at homes, Waldo, Friday. One hundred and twenty of those were killed in one small building. Mr. Parks was brought to Waldo for the demonstration through the efforts of L. B. Fidler, vocationalagriculture teacher there.

CHARLES F. STEINMAN

Steinman, formerly of this city, who ly, a survey revealed today. New rail died in Manufield Sunday, were held at has been laid from Wood almost to the home of his son, E. J. Steinman, Sugar-at during the brief period in 491 Cak-st, this afternoon and burial which the C., D. & M. workmen have was in Forest Cometery. Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, officiated.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR MRS. SARAH JANE ALEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Jane Aley, wife of Rev. Alamson Aley, were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at her Darling, pastor of Wesley M. E. church, officiating. Burist was in Marion Cemetery. Mrs. Aley died Saturday morning following a lengthy illness.

MARION MAN CARRIES OFF HONORS WITH STOCK

E. B. Brewer, 299 E. Center-st, carried off the honors in the Cleveland stock market yesterday when he sold a carload of cattle at the top market i price of \$12 per cwt. The load, which included 19 head, was of Mr. Brewer's own feeding and were classed among the finest received in the Cleveland market this year.

MARION YOUTH TO SAIL

WITH BOYS' GLEE CLUB Benjamin Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stansell, S. Main-at, will sail Thursday with members of the Ohio Wesleyan Glee Club, from Montreal, for an extended European tour. Members of the club will be heard in concerts at Clyde and Toledo before leaving for Montreal. The trip will be made on the steamship, Montrose.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. GANOR BASTIAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Ganor Baslian, who died Thursday at her home, 620 Mary at, were held there at 2 o'clock resterday afternoon and at 2:30 o'clock at First Reformed Church, the pastor, Rev. Herbert F. Weckmueller, officiating. Burial was in Marion Cem-

Hocking Valley Men Under T. McDonough Begin Improvement Operations

Repair work on the Union Station and adjoining buildings was started yesterday by Hocking Valley workmen, under the supervision of T. Mc-Donough, foreman of building and bridges on that road. Mr. McDonough was here today from his headquarters in Columbus. Carpenters yesterday were repairing the caves on the Union Station and

laggage rooms. Ten men were emthosed in the work. When work on the eaves is comideted, other necessary repairs will be inside, it was said today. Carpenters will probably be employed in the vicinity of the station during the remaind-

er of the week.

Two hundred members of the Eagles' divorce suit of Esther M. Moyer against lodge of Marion will take advantage of Arlus R. Moyer, restraining the de- the special train over the Eric Ra.lfendant from interfering with the plain- road to the Youngstown convention. tiff's occupancy of her home on Blaine- early Wednesday. The train leaves this city at 6 a. m. and will return

Well Patronised

persons making the trip.

The special Erie train, making an excursion run from Youngstown and One hundred and seventy rats were Ashland to Chicago over Sunday, returned through Marion early yesterday morning. The excursion train operat-Ohlo State University, Columbus, at ed through Marion Sunday morning the Russell Sycks and Paul Stark but did not stop to take on passengers.

O. L. Enos Here

O. L. Enos, division passenger agent of the Kent Division, Erie Railroud, was in Marion yesterday.

Work Progressing

Laying of new rail on the city Funeral services for Charles F. terest on Davids-at is progressing rapidbeen employed on the job.

More than 100 employes of the Coumbus division of the Penusylvania Railroad attended a farewell dinner in honor of Porter W. Sullivan, superintendent of the division, held at the Seneca Hotel, Columbus.

Mr. Bullivan was recently appointed superintendent of the Eastern Division of the Pennsy with headquarters at Pittsburgh and will assume his duties at once. J. A. Appleton, superintendent of the Elre and Ashtabula division at New Castle, Pa., is successor to Mr.

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Wednesday Forenoon Specials

New Printed Silk Dresses



LARGER SIZES 42 to 50.

FOR WEDNESDAY MORNING

\$10.75 A new shipment of these well fitting

dresses in the larger sizes will be sold tomorrow morning at this low price of \$10.75.

Dark figured silks in styles correct for these sizes. You will be delighted when you try them on.

Choose Tomorrow at Very Extra Value Price

All Linen Scarfs

of heavy all linen materials—Hemstitched, in sizes 36-42.52 inches. All are from \$2.00 to \$2.50 values. Tomorrow while they last, choose at

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And Real Hand Made Oporto Filet Ends **Heavy Linen Scarfs**

54 and 63 inches long.

That fermerly were \$6.50 and \$7.50. Choose tomorrow at

\$3.75

FOR TOMORROW **MORNING**

Hat Special \$2.00

Fifty Hate in failles, viscas. hair braids and funcy straws, in the newest of summer shades. Small sport hats as well as some large flops. This group includes values that were to \$7.50.

> BLANKETS 66x80

Part Wool Blankets. Indian designe.

\$2.89

Select now for Camping and for the Auto.

> One table of BETTER GIRDLES

to close out in the morning at

\$1.00

This lot consists of girdles that sold for much more but are discontinued patterns or odd sizes. Every one is in good condition.

Another of Fancy Voiles

> Genuine Normandies. **TOULON VOILES**

POLLY PRIM VOILES THE FINEST DIMITIES PRINTED FLAXONS PRINTED BATISTES

A new shipment just came in.

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Washable all silk

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BEST QUALITY PRINTED **FLAT CREPES** 40 inches wide, all high

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SQUEEZE EASY MOPS

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\$1.00 special

The Squeeze-Ezy Mop will outwear 3 ordinary mops-Wrings easily with a few twists-Easy to use-hard to abuse.

And Large Sized

Clothes Hampers

of split wood, with solid tops and bottoms. Regular \$1.75 sellers, for tomorrow

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SHEETS

Two sizes in

at special Wednesday morning prices. These specials are of quality equal to Mohawk and are at these exceptional prices.

TWO DOMESTIC SPECIALS

Ladies' Cloth, 36 in., 19c Bleached, yard ... Hope Muelin, 36 inch

> PLAID BLANKETS Large size-72x80.

\$2.25 All colors.

Once Again we recommend THE JUST RITE MOTOR JUG of one gallon capacity, to you for trips and camping.

\$1.00 Regular 50c and 65c FINE CORSET COVER

13 inch. A selection of many designs

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To introduce these new and practical dresses we will sell them tomorrow at \$1.95. The people who have already tried them, heartily endorse their quality. 2nd Floor-See Window Display Tonight.

Our Famous "Onyx" Pointex Silk Stockings

that are regular \$1.65 values. Tomorrow save 15c pair and

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For Another Wednesday Morning So Many Pleased Customers.



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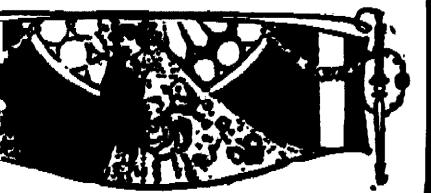
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visited relatives here Friday. Friday at afternoon tea, Mrs. Robert guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kuensli Patternon, Bellefontaine, Maidle Eckleberry, Forest, Mrs. Olen White, Mrs. Fibel Hill, Margaret Limes, Kathryn

Smith, Garnet Rumer and Irent Ulrich



HOLD REUNION

Bucyrus, June 21—Members of the Kurts families gathered at the Crawford County fairgrounds Saturday for their annual reunion. The rainy weather compelled the holding of the reunion inside of one of the exhibit buildings and a long table was spread at noon. Dan Gayier, Wesley Gayier and Mrs. Dan Gayter of Auglaise county were chosen president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer respectively. The next reunion of the families will be at the home of Wesley Gayler in Auglaise county.

MANSFIELD LAWYER

John Howard Gongwer Resigns School Post for New Work

Mt. Gilead, June 21-Announcements have been received in Mt. Gilead of the opening of an office for the practice of law in Mansfield by J. H. Gongwer, who for the past two years has gram of unusual merit was given been principal of the local Senior High which fittingly celebrated the occasion. school, and who resigned his position Mrs. Roy Arter and Mrs. Matthew at the close of the school year just licekstra opened with a piano duet and finished.

Attorney Gongwer is a graduate of biano by Mrs. Edgar Bealt sang two Ashland High School and Ashland numbers, "To Lastra" by Pearl Curren College. He took a year's post-grad- and "Dusky Sleep Song," by Paul Lauuate work in History and Political tence Dunbar. Science, for which he received an M. A. degree. His law studies were started with Judge J. L. Mason, of Ashland, and completed at Western lurned from active work in China and Reserve University and Ohio State Miss Offic Brock who was formerly in University.

Since his graduation from college. I al addresses stressing the need of furhe has had a wide experience in teach. ther mission work and commenting uping and news writing. For three years on the growth and increased interest of he was assistant principal and coach the local church body. of Loudonville High school, and has just completed his second year as prinin newspaper work includes Ashland. tion, gave a short concert as the con-Mansfield, Lorain, Akron, and during ciuding feature. Among the selections the past year was Mt. Gilead correspondent for The Star.

Some time ago Attorney Gongwer was employed by the Village Council to prepare a water franchise to submit to the local water company. home on furlough. She was the first Attorney and Mrs. Gongwer are living in Mansfield at 383 W. Third-st. sisted by Mrs. Fred Hocker, secretary

ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF DAUGHTER'S BIRTHDAY

Galion. June 21-Among the most versary meetings. In the 10 years of delightful of recent social affairs was its existence the W. M. S. has accomthe birthday anniversary party at plished much, furthering the interest in which Mrs. Guy Cook entertained in missions and generously contributing formally for her daughter Doris, at the work. At present there are 52 their home, 120 Payne-av. Monday members on the roll who are sided in night. The party was a surprise af-I their endeavors by an auxiliary group fair and the principal diversions were of younger girls, named the Friedsdancing and cards. A light luncheon Ollies in honor of the society's two stancing instances of the work of the workers in mis In fields. was served at the close and the honored guest presented with a variety of gifts. Miss Margaret Perrott of Bucyrus was the only out-of-town guest.

ALL ASHLEY TEACHERS ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL

Ashley, June 21-The entire corps of Ashley teachers are attending teachers' colleges this summer, Supt. R. B. Warner, Stuntt Powers and Mrs. Gwendolen McDowell at Ohio State of Brookville, arrived here Thursday, University at Columbus. Miss Less. and Miss Marie Jacoby at Teachers' College, Columbia University, N. Y.: Miss Martha Main at Obio University teachers' college, Athens, O.; Mrs. Lillie Lea, Ohio Northern University at Ada, O.; Miss Gladys Heimlick and Miss Grace Pulford at Kent State Teachers' College.

Ridgeway News

Ridgeway, June 21-Mrs. W. J. Coffman and children. Greenwich, are visiting at the J. A. Rumer home. Mrs. E. E. Elliott and Mrs. Charles Jones were business callers in Kenton

George J. Ulrich, daughters Irene and Helen Mae, and son Woodrow, motored to Delaware Wednesday.

late J. A. Brown, who was a former resident of Nevada, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Snyder, son, Clifford, Marion, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lima, a granddaughter of Mr. Brown. G. Evans.

have been visiting this week with Justita and Rosalie Watt. Byhalia. Mrs. Brown, now a resident at the are visiting at the H. Reimer home. Samuel Pisher home in Nevada. Mrs. Harvey, who has been ill is improved, but has been unfortunate three children, of Buffalo, N. Y., who enough to eprain her ankle. are guests at the Jonah Grove home. Joe Lady is attending summer ses-

cion of Ohio Northern University, Ada. Robert P. Ulrich, student at Ohio Mr. Grove's grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Wesleyan is home for summer tacation. Margaret Limes is spending the weekher husband, who is employed at that

end with relatives in Columbus. Mrs. Edna Stoneburner, Columbus. is visiting friends here. Mrs. Ethel Hill and Miss Maidie

Eckleherry have rented the Bacon home Joseph Guy Teeters, Springfeld, in Smith attended a meeting of the Eastvisiting with his grandporents, Mr. and ern Star Past Matrons of District No.

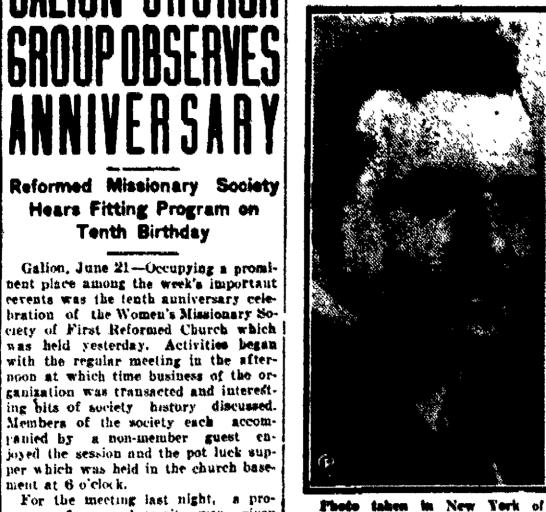
Mrs. J. O. Luceus. The Clippinger family, Pennsylvania are vistng at the McElhency home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Eire attended Garnet Rumer left Sunday for Bowlthe alumni banquet at Mt. Blanchard, ing Green to attend summer school. Thursday night. Mrs. Robert Patterson, Bellefontaine. Mr. and Mrs. John Weidenmire and son Dr. Carl Weidenmire, of east of Mrs. W. (). Swysgood entertained: town, were Tuesday evening supper

> BETHANY CLASS MEMBERS of the Letherse Church hald its saneal pictic on Thursday, at the busto

Nevada. June 21.-The Bethear Chas of Mr. and Mrs. Lepter M

Motor Designer



Hears Fitting Program on

Tenth Birthday

For the meeting last night, a pro-

Naomi Tracht, accompanied at the

Missionacies Speak

Mrs. Frieda Hartman who recently re-

foreign work in Japan gave the princi-

A "Kitchen Band" including in its

rersonel a number of the officers and

influential members of the organiza-

The society was organized May 15,

1917 by Miss Office Brick one of the

missionaries of the thurch who was

president of the group and was as-

and Miss Lydia Marcus, treasurer. Of

14 are still active and the majority of

Nevada News

Nevada, June 21-Miss Eather Aten.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Aten.

north of town, had her tonsils re-

Mrs. Mary Good, a former resident

Rev. and Mrs. W. Curtis Laugh-

baum and daughters, Noomi and Ruth.

Mr. Laughbaum returned home on

Friday afternoon, and Mrs. Laugh-

baum and daughters will remain next

week for a visit with old friends. Rev.

Lutheran church for fifteen years.

Laughbaum was paster of the Nevada

The Nevada-Eden Band will begin

series of band concerts at Nevada,

next Wednesday night. These concerts are appresented by the merchants

of Nevada. This band is composed of

50 pieces, and is under the direction

of Prof. Ira M. Snyder of Uppet Son-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rainey of Jen-

nings, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. E. Haysler. of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. W. P. Gil-

lam, of Cleveland, daughters of the

A. L. Pfeifer and little daughters of

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grove and

south of town, spent Thursday with

Mrs. Fannie Lininger spent Friday

Mrs. Nellie Coons. Mrs. Alma Gra-

ham, Miss Edna Armstrong, Mrs. Fannie Lininger and Miss Fanny

10, which was held at Shiloh on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Croneis and son

Earl Ward and Mrs. Etta Croneis of

southeast of town and Mrs. Clymina

Markley, of Nevada, visited Thusaday at the home of George Close and sister, Mrs. Ella Patterson, near Plankton.

and Saturday in Shelby, the guest of

of Nevada, is seriously ill at her home

moved Friday.

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The society's own two missionaries,

ment at 6 o'clock.

nositions.

Charles Lawrence, designer of the Wright Whiriwind air-cooled motor, used in the transationtic planes of Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd. It is regarded as one of the most revolutionary advances made in acronautical engineering in recent

CERTIFYING FARMS TO

Ira C. Marshall, Supervisor, Well Pleased with Work, He Says

borer clean-up completed in four town- 10 Mis. K L. Leonard, Mrs. Roy in Kenton, only four are now in exclassics and several ultra-modern com- ships of Hardin County, farms are being certified to the federal authorities in Toledo for last settlement as rapidly as the final inspection can be made and government checks from Washington are expected to begin ar riving shortly, Ira C. Marshall, Ada.

county supervisor, said today the 20 charter members of the society i Farms in laberty, Washington, Kenneth Lea of Hot Springs, New Blanchard and Goshen Townships are Mexico, are both attending this those were present at sesterdas's anniin good condition and other townships Northern University teachers college in the quarantine area have only a few this summer. scattered fields remaining in to be

done this year," Mr. Marshall said, He pointed to the Ireton brothers' farm of 450 acres as one of the outatalks, and a claim of \$880 was at 125. lowed for the work by the government.

FARM MANAGEMENT CLUB

MEMBERS ON OHIO TOUR Bucyrus, June 21-Twenty members of the Crawford County Farm Management club left Bucyrny ymterday for a two-day tour of Obio farms including the Wooster experimental farm. The club members were accompanied by seven loads of Crawford County farmers who expected to attend the Craw ford County Day demonstrations at the Wooster experimental station.

LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE CAREY SOCIAL FEATURE

Mrs. W. D. Wooley, Mrs. C. 🕏 Dabney, Mrs. Oscar Bente Hostesses

Carey, June 21-Une of the delightful social events which closed the past week was the inncheon and bridge given by Mrs. W. D. Wooles, Mrs. C. R. Dabney and Mrs. Uscar Bente at Saturdas afternoon.

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at three large tables which were protusely decorated in American Beauty roses, Light pink roses and lemon lilies and the nut baskets were of the same shade. Places were marked for Mrs. Roy Hallock of Rochester, Mich. Mrs. H. H. Mair of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Watson Hallock of Bowling Green; Mrs. A. A. Steel and daughter Mrs. J E Loutsbaugh of Manafield; Mis. A. M. Mann of Zanesville; Mrs. Carl Roth of Findles; Mrs. J. G. Loy, Mrs. Flossa Washburn, Mrs. Homer Wonder, Mrs. Edward Reister, Mrs. F. D. Hurd, Mrs. W. N. Johnson, Mrs. E. B. Kurtz, Mrs. Fordice Ogg. Mrs. George Newbard, Mrs. H. B. Keller, Mrs. Loren Stahl, Mrs. K. L. Lautenid. Mrs. W. L. Lagdeny. After the movement, innehron bridge was played at the home of Mrs. W. D. Wooley. The monies and roses. In the bridge Price

Italiock and Mrs. Watson Hallock. Ashley News

Ashley, June 21-Mes. Elmer Ire land was hostens to members of the East End Social club at her home in Center at Friday afternoon. con was served by the hostess. Twelvemembers were in attendance.

Mrs. Little Lee of South-st and son George Riley, carpenter, of Main-at

Jane Casa hospital Delaware where his Dr. T. B. Hinkle is spending a fort-

sustained a broken arm Friday in a

Lawrence Wilson was great last This is expected to be the largest claim week at the home of his uncle Elmer hy Mrs. Charles Olds at her home in home of her daughter Mrs. Date Daville. Wilson at Athens U.

Leaders in Movement Hope To Interest Over 300 Citizens

Kenton, June 21-With more than ICO men already carolled, the plana for the organization of a Kenton and Haridn County Boy Scout council are rapidly progressing, leaders in the movement announced todas.

Under present arrangements it is proposed to enlist at least 300 leading citizens from over the county in the movement for the sale purpose of promoting and encouraging scout work not the Rose Mary Tea Room on Clay-st Jouly in Kenton out in surrounding towns and villages.

Upon the completion of the membership drive a meeting is to be called to perfect a permanent council. It will have jurniliction over all of the county with the munithe exception of the nestern half, embracing Ada and Al-Lir, which at present is included in the lann area.

May Embrace Ada With the completion of the council

and its successful operation, there is possibility that the Ada district will be included, it was pointed out-The council movement was innucurated several mouths ago by E. B. Pullium, manufacturer, and other leading citizens, and at that time neveral meetings were conducted and commit-Mrs. 1. 1. Culter, Miss Irene Gillet, I new named and plans gone over as pretiminaries to the actual launching of

Principuls assisting Me. Phillips are Kenneth Young scout commissioner, beme was profusely decorated with Herman Neu and Atty. Charles R.

Kenton, June 21-With the corn games lovely score fators were award- While six troops have been formed istence and their membership countly tutes only a small percentage of the rligible youth, it was pointed out as one of the outstanding reasons for the formation of some group to artirely encourage and bonst scouting, Troops, under the plans, will also be formed in other Hardin county towns.

> MARTHA SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HOLDS MEETING

Ashley, June 21 .- The Martha Sunday school class of Ashley M. M. church was entertained by Mrs. Frank Vanausdal at her home in Franklin-st. "I am well pleased with the work tall from a ladder. He was taken to Mrs. Mattie Martin was in charge of devotionals, which were followed by discussion of the business activities of the class and a short program. Renight at U. S . Army Officers Roserve | freediments were served by the houtest. formers in this district. A total of 450 Training camp at Carilele Barracks Twenty-one members were in attend- New York. acres of land was cleaned of stubble and Pa. and will return home about June lance Mrs. J. B. Klein of Columbus was

TEACHER AT ELYRI

Achley, June 21-Mrs. Sperry (into has accepted a position as teacher in the public schools at Kirrin, O. Mrs. Gale has been one of the successful teachers in the Ashley school during the nest several years. She is attending the summer session at Ohlo State University in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. liale expect to move from the McCurdy property in through, to Elvria. On in the fall before school

Association in Asking for Increase

Kenton, Jung 21-Onion growers of Ignnication, Unrulin County are not likely to benefit where he represented the National Clark, thion Growers' association before the

Parist commission. A 50 per cent increase in the onion I the public, he said. tariff was authorized by a recent act of twing made by the tariff commission to f union producing country abroad. The investigation is likely to con-

tinue over a period of several mouths, school, according to Mr. Stambaugh, and he expects to be called back to Washingfort, along with the officials of the asses. ciation, to discuss the proposed inerease with the members of the commis-

With onlon prices nearly twice what they were a year ago and growing conditions favorable here, Hardin County onion growers are more optimistic than they have been in several years.

Ashley News Mr. and Mrs. la K. Wornstaff and

daughters Phyllin and Marjoria of Superior. Wis., are se a motor trip to Ohio where they expect to arrive the first of this week at the home of Mr. Wornstaff's father, Sperry Wornstaff, of W. High-st.

Mrs. Ella Vorsheder, Worthy Grand Matron of Order of Eastern Star will uight June 22 at their regular menting. Murdetta Aldrich son of Owner Aldrick of Main-at who has been ill the Miss Edna Yestser. past two weeks at University Hospital

is improving, Tir. Eugene Scheble Dennis of Kirkeville, Mo., was guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dennis o: E. High-st.

Walter Howard of Kroope sencers apent last week om-a-vecation.

son in Cleveland.

Kenton Superintendent Aske That Public Report Se Made of Work

Kenton, June 21-Apponitment of a chamber of commerce committee to inapert the Kenton public schools, its J. B. Stambaugh Represents work and requires for the insuance of a public report, was auggented resterday by D. M. Clark, superintendent of erhands, in addressing the husbane or-

descent older faunce or to consuced this season from an increased tariff on would then show the cost of school onforeign online, J. B. Stambaugh, eration here and the work accom-Prominent farmer and business man, plished as compared with other schools said upon his return from Washington, of similar size in the state, said Mr.

Too often statements that are not founded upon facts find their way to

. Thuring the course of his being adcongress and on investigation is now ideas Mr. Chark declared that the cont tier napil per year in the Kenton bigh learn whether such an increase would school was less than that of our other be justified. The growers point out high echool in the county. He exthat it is becoming increasingly difficult pressed the bellef that approximately to meet foreign competition because of 250 pupils from the rural eighth grades cheapness of labor in Spain, the chief would enter the high school bere this fall, representing one of the largest Boxwell graduates in the history of the

> A brief , detailed review of the mafor activities in the public achoes was given with special emphasis being placed upon the wath in the vecational agriculture, home economics, manual and physical training departments These departments, said Mr. Clark. much be maintained by all first class high schools under state law.

The apeaker was presented by James H. Allen, Jr., chamber prest-

CAREY SCHOOL BOARD HIRES NEW TEACHERS

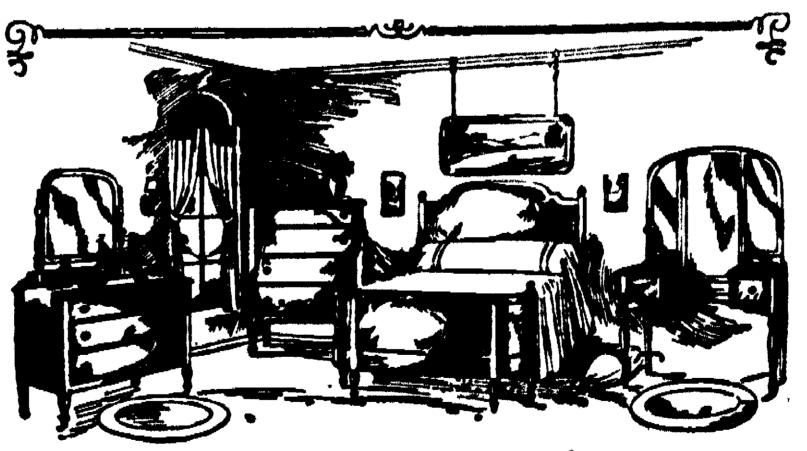
Carey, June 21-The Board of Man ration mot Friday night to hire touch ers to fill vacancies in the public arbool. Miss Alita Hearnd of Plan mouth, Mich., Latin teacher in blad uspect Anhley Chapter on Wednesday school: Miss Pauline Hall, Layletta second grade to fill vaccuoies caused by resignations of Miss Alms Looden and

> MRS. NEWHARD HOSTESS TO CAREY BRIDGE CLUB

Carey, June 21-Mrs. George Newhard entertained the Tuesday Afterneen Bridge Club Frider afforteen et Mine Grace Knight, daughter of B Is. Knight in visiting with relatives in her home on W. Findles-at. The aftermoon was spant with bridge and luncheon was serred by the her Cot-of-town guests ween Men. A. M The class will be entertained in July Men. E. Smith in visiting at the Mann of Rancovitio, Men. A. A. Bie and daughter, Mes. J. B. Louisboud of Manafield.

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SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK OF QUALITY **BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM**



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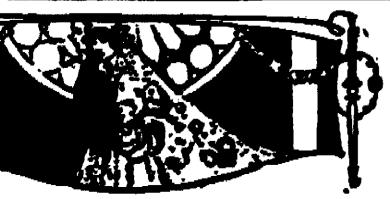
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As the reproductions show, the design is decidedly pleasing. The finish is good. All pieces are made with eclebrated Showers' angle-braced corners, which impare rigid countraction.



of Maple Grove.

Eight Piece Dining Room Suite Rich Antique Walnut Finish Over

Genuine Walnut Veneers

\$109.75

Here is a genuine bargain in dining room furniture. All eight pieces are of genuine, practical value and the design is decidedly interesting, with all the beauty of true simplicity. Yet embellishment has not have stinted.

THE have noticed an exceptional improvement in the pitching of Morris Main of the Morion Athletics since the return of Dick Brashears, his old

has allowed only seven hits in two games with teams that have records of being lows: great sluggers. He let down the Detroit Clowns with two hits and gave the Voss Fords only five. The week before, worth No. I when he was thought regis. The game will be played Wednesday of the Fords knocked everything offered by Parkersburg, W. Va., all over the lot.

Brashears has more pen than all the Marion Athletics thrown together. And he is the best backston the locals have had so far this season if his performance ! in the last two games may be taken as a fair judge of his ability.

Main has had more pep and "zip" in i the last two games than all the others this season put together.

STANDINGS With this battery playing the kind of ball it has displayed during the last two games and the Marion infield and outfield putting up a similar battle, the Athletics should win every game re- New York 39 17 696 maining on the schedule. They have Chicago 34 26 finally hit the old stride that brought them the semi-pro championship of Ohio Washington 28 26

St. Louis 34 , 30 NUNIVILLER in right field, is the in that position so far this sesson. He has received a couple of long hits and made several good catches during the Pittsburgh 36 10 655 last two sames here and has grown Chicago 35 22 614

Pine, the new try-out at shortstop, New York 20 27 500 He played shortstop Sunday for two inuings and the ball was never hit into his territory. The preceding inning. Risor accepted two chances and fielded them perfectly.

| Kansas City 38 27 542 | # #AVING turned back the Cubs yes-Minneapolis 38 36 541 teniar, the Pittsburg Pirates today Indianapolis 35 32 467 begin a series with the Reds while the Cubs and Cardinals battle for second Laulsville 30 35 462 place. With the veteran Lee Mondows St. Paul 30 35 462 yielding only four hits, the Bucs bent Columbus 36 37 393 the Cube 4 to 0 and increased their lead to two games. It was Loo's second successive shutnut.

Mal Carlson, the lad who came into Jee McCarthy's possession from the rain. Phillies, lost his first game for the Cubs. When Pick muffed a throw which would have retired the side, Carlson became peeved and grooved one for Gooch, who promptly gave it a ride over the fence. Two men were on base at the time.

I'LL BITE-

It What famous race home owner remaily approaching a men record for cond winnings on the track? I What borne won the Latonia Derty last year?

E Earl Bande, famous jockey, rode the winner in the Cincinnati Darby luck-year? What horse was he riding? 4. What visiting team at Lincoln Pork this season had a player who knicked three home runs out of five times to bet? 5. How many home runs have Mari-

a Athletic player clouted this season in games at Lincoln Park?

Last Night's Answers George Wilson. 2, J. J. Hane. 3. Walter Hagen. 4. Jack Delaney.

5. 30.

Erie Office Defeats Switchmen; Excavators Win Six

Commission Gives Decisions In Protests Only Two Teams Remain In Track

Sports Editor. The Star

ational ball commission last night took game a few weeks ago was reconsidered, reads as follows: definite action in many matters which Epworth Seniors being given back all have been piling up on the secretary's games with the exception of the one With Dick on the receiving end, Main desk during the last few weeks. In brief, their decisions were as fol-

tered on Epworth No. 2, was not al- this week.

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Philadelphia 31 25

Detroit 26 20

('leveland 27 22 458

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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TODAY'S GAMES

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Only games scheduled.

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Pittsburgh, 4, Chicago C.

Residing A. Jersey City 9.

Newark 6. Baltimore 8.

Toronto S. Nochuster S.

Tolodo 10. Minnespolis 4.

Indianapallo 10, Milwauhor S

Columbus 11, St. Paul T.

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Chicago at St. Louis.

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Philadelphia at Breeklyw.

Minneapolis at Toledo.

Milwaukes at Indianapel

Kansas City at Louisville.

St. Paul at Columbus.

Syracuse 7, Bullate 4.

Protest Becomsidered

The postponement of the Osgood-Steam Shovel game a few weeks ago Jim Lingo's protest against John and its second postponement last week Clark using Clarence Sayder on Ep- was discussed but no action taken.

Protest of Lee-st Presbyterians pitcher, was ineligible to play since he he wishes until his name appears in Representatives of the Epworth Se- ing of the board of control that the the second round, played last night. a man who was not registered but who Springs, were found to be just rumors, then being decided. Under the new rul- mission in the Central Christian pro- Marion was to get the best out of the tors. Erie Switchmen, formerly in a has played in all sames so far this sea. No protest has been filed against the log, every manager, at the start of the test which was filed and acted upon sport. Wrangling and fussing is rapidly three-way tie for the leading position,

THURSDAY'S

ENTRIES

2:09 Trot Purse \$700

Wellworthy, rg., by Ortain Ax-

Christy Mae bg., Mulcolm Forbes,

Peter Belwin, br. s., by Belwin,

Donald A bl. g., by Don Kale, G.

Tippie Frisco, bl. m., by San Fran-

Kentucky Todd, br. g., by Ky. Todd,

Dobadoy, b.g., by Oliver Evaus, H.

2:16 Trot Purse \$500

J. A. Worths br. h., by Ortolan

Worthy Reco b.g, by Maureco B.

Sybil Volo, br. m., by Peter Volo.

The Flying Parson bg, by Joe Dodge,

Royal Atlantic brg., by Atlantic Ex

Victor Frisco bl. g., San Francisco,

Antionette b.m., by Octolan Ax-

worthy, Hedrick Stable, Urbana, Ohio.

Bessie bliaw, b.m., by Peter Mac,

Addie McCarty b.m. by Chestnut

Francis Grim, h.m., by Inter Grimm.

Peter, E P. Clement, Elyria, Ohio.

2:24 Pace Purse \$400

strong, E. R. Little, Lexington, Ky.

Asa Armstrong b.g., by Col. Arm-

Chime Fast, r.c., by Trampfast, A.

Purdue chg., by William, Clair;

Harry D. b.g., by Omar McKinney.

Teddy Methregor by Pete Metregor.

Miss Marie br. m. by Bob Commo-

Lee Direct rg., by Direct Star, G.

Betty Direct, bf., by Braden Direct.

Pat T bg., by Pat Pointer, C. A.

Mabel Char sm., Baron Chan, Geo.

J. T. Gration, bg., by Gratton

Princess Binville, b. m., by Binville,

Royal, A. T. Morrison, Tulsa, Okla.

dore, Lowell Cross, Marysville, Ohio.

H. M. Parshall, Wash, C. H., Obio

H M. Parshall, Wash. C. H., Ohio,

ress, Omer Amundsen, Amboy, Ill.

Secley Stable, Warren, Ohio.

E. P. Clement, Elyria, Uhio.

W. J. Morrow, Toledo. Ohio.

. Walter, Canton, Ohio

Welverton, Indianapolis, Ind.

H. Bowiby, Greenville, Ohio.

E. Grant, Cygnet, Ohio.

B. G. Perry, Mansfield, O.

Valentine, Columbus, Ohio.

Swallem, LaRue, Ohio.

M V. Curtiss, E. Aurora, N. Y.

M. Parshall, Washington, C. H., O.

Axworthy, Wm. Zoggin, Gelina, Ohio.

Jake Rodman, N. Randell, Ohio.

cisco, Fred Egan, Atlanta, Gn.

Vic Fleming, N. Randall, Obio.

W. J. Morrow, Toledo, Ohio.

454 Umer Amundsen, Amboy, Ill.

Cartwell, Hanover, Ohio.

worthy, Wm. McMillen, London, Obio. Orders. Welders. Electricians

The decision in the Central Christian it. Toomire, he said, was on the Us- The vote in the Lingo-Clark con- time the commission ruled all games of puzzling problems ever presented protest against Epworth Seniors for good payroll and was working for them. troversy was 7 to 1 in favor of Clark, the Epworth Seniors forfeited. for discussion, the Marion city recre using an alleged ineligible man in a | A new smendment was passed. It one member of the commission not vot-

Every manager in every league must hand in his own eligible list of all clasers, who must then conform to league cligibility rules to be eligible to

Rumors that Toomire, Osgood church is eligible to play on any team since the first of the year,

Are Winners in League

Orders. Welders and Electricians

were victors last night in the Nutional

League recreational ball games at the

Marion Steam Shovel. Foundrymen,

The Orders defeated Foundrymen, 6

to 3. Clark pitching for the winners.

Ginder was on the receiving end. An-

drews and Couverse were the losing

With Cook pitching, the Welders

trimmed General Office, 8 to 2. But-

teries for General Office were Frericks

Bush pitched the Electricions to a

10 to 7 win over the Machinists.

Eickenberry was the backstop. Brobst

PLAY AGAIN WEDNESDAY

In an effort to avenue the defeat suf-

fored here last night, the Butler Store

racreational ball team will journey to

Upper Sandusky Wednesday night to

play the "Banks" of that city. The Banks defeated Butlers. 5 to 1, last

night. Albe playing of Niemeyer of the

Butler team featured the contest.

and Drake were the losing batteries.

BUTLERS DEFEATED: TO

General Office, and Machinists were

the respective victims.

batteries.

The new amendment grew out of the appeared in all box scores so far this from them but now have a tie game ONLY two teams are tied for first controversy in the Clark-Lingo case season and be was found to have missed with Epworth No. 1 to play off. Other over whether a man listed in one only two Sundays in Sunday School developments may come from this case.

son and has attended Sunday School Usgood and Manager Frank Thomas season, must hand in his eligibility list the night of the last commission meet- covering up this object.

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EXETER, N.H.

In reconsidering the question, however, the commission last night, owing The vote in the Lee-at Presbyterian to a number of circumstances brought Lutheran protest was unanimous in fa- up at the meeting, held that only the yor of the Lutherans. The Lutheran protested game should be forfaited. The man against whom the protest was filed Epworth Seniors have already lost two was not registered but his name had of the other games which were taken It was pointed out during the meet-

MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Farrel, Sos.... 47 164 16 82 .278 Merneby, N. Y. 55 265 83 76 .271 Friech, St. L. . . 52 214 45 78 .364 Pitteburgh, .367.

Londer a year ago today. Cuyler. Meusel, N. Y. . . 42 154 23 58 .377 during the game, the losers getting 18 Leader a year ago today, Ruth, New posing team having a lot to do with the Home runs, Irvin; three base hits

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS National League-Gooch, Pirates. THE LEADERS

American-Ruth 22, Gehrig 17, Laz-National- Wilson 13, Hornsby 12, Williams 11, Webb 11. LEAGUE TOTALS:

National, 202; American, 164. of life are unnoticed until we begin and G. Gilmore did the slab work for

stated last night that he welcomed a with the names of his players. These ing. on the grounds that they were protest it any team wished to present players them must conform to rules. not represented at the meeting. At that In Association Standing Ever

> Howitzers Defeat Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, 16-12 Slugfest: Erle Office and Excavators Lead League Following Games Last Night

sult of the first series of contests in Kellogg, 3b...... 3 1 0 have dropped to second place. Erie Office again displayed its

strength last night when it romped ever the Erie Switchmen, one of the strongest teams in the league, with a 7 to 4 victory. It was this victory that placed the Erie Switchmen in sec-

Excavators were a little weak in the contest with the American Legion, but won, 4 to 2, in the long run, handing the Legion men their sixth consecutive defeat of the season. Howitzers Win

Howitzers came through in the game with the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and won a slugging match, 16

tory with errors on the part of the op- Erie Switchmen .000 202 0-4 8 win. Erie Office received only seven Irvin and Zahn; two base him hits off Greenland while the Switch- Loeffert; innings pitched by Colvin 7 G. AB. R. H. Pet. men gathered eight off Colvin but the Greenland, 7; struck out, by Colvin 2 \$5 305 53 76 .371 former team had ilttle trouble in win- Greenland 6; base on balls, by Colve ning. It was the least number of hits | none, Greenland, 8; umpire Crissinger he Erie sluggers have received in the and Bender; scorer Wiley. last four games. Excavators Victors

Excavators won their game from the Legion in the third inning when five hits and walk counted three tallies. Excavator Midlam was aguin on the firing line for Eric Office 5 1 the winners with Knappenberger doing Erie Switchmen 4 2 the mound work for the Legion. Howitzers won a freak affair from B. of R. C 1 5 the B. of R. C. nine by the tremendous | Legion 0 6 score of 16 to 12. Scorers were kept busy tallying the hits made by both Most of the splinters in the banister teams Amick pitched for Howitzers

Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

Herring 2b 4 1 1 Greenland, p..... 4 0 1 Roseberry, 3b 3 0 0

Howitzer 3 3 Last Night's Results

Erie Office 7. Erie Switchmen 4. Excavator 4. Legion 2. Howitzer 16. Brotherhood of Rail lway Clerks 12.

Hedrick Stable, Urbana, Ohio. Little Raven s.m., by Walter Direct, T. S. Brintain, Hillsboro, Ohio. Victor Direct b.g., by Walter Direet, R. B. Plaxico, Columbus, Ohio. Julia June b.m. by Frisco June, Vic Fleming, N. Randall, Ohio. Gail McKinney, b.g., by Royal Mc-Kinney, M. M. Parshall, Wosh, O. H. Lauderdale bh., Guy Axworthy, H. M. Parshall, Wash, C. H., Ohio. 2:15 Pace. Purne \$500 Alex Todd b. I. in, Kentucky Todd M. V. Curtisa, E. Aurora, N. T. Jolly Maid, b. m. by Brinjolla. G. L. Urban, Zanesville, Ohio. San Piper, r. g. by Duke Arundale. Albert Saul, Dayton, Ohio. Prince Don, b.g., by Brinjolla, B. G. Perry. Manafield, Ohio. Gold McKinney, b. g. by Gold Bingen. Omer Amundson, Ambox. Ill. Friscoe Star, b. g. by San Francisco. Vic Fleming, N. Randall, Ohio. Sallie Rivers, b. m. by Herods Creed Ray Hickok, Muncie, Ind. Minnie Wallace, b. m. by Wallace McKinney. C. H. Hayes & Son, Coumbus. Ohio. Todd Burns, b. g. by Todd Mac. @

Cartwell, Hanover, Ohio.

Little Eleanor, b. m. by Prince Me-Kinney, Fred Edman, Tulsa, Okla. Jainnie Forbes, b. k. by Victor Forbes. A. T. Morrison, Tules, Okla. Ruth J., b. m. Baron J. L. L. Aller,

Barneys Tramp, ch. m. Barney O'Couner, A. L. Blachwell, Elyria,

Captain Volo, b. g. by Peter Volo. C. A. Valentine, Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Wreath, b. m. by Bay Wreath,

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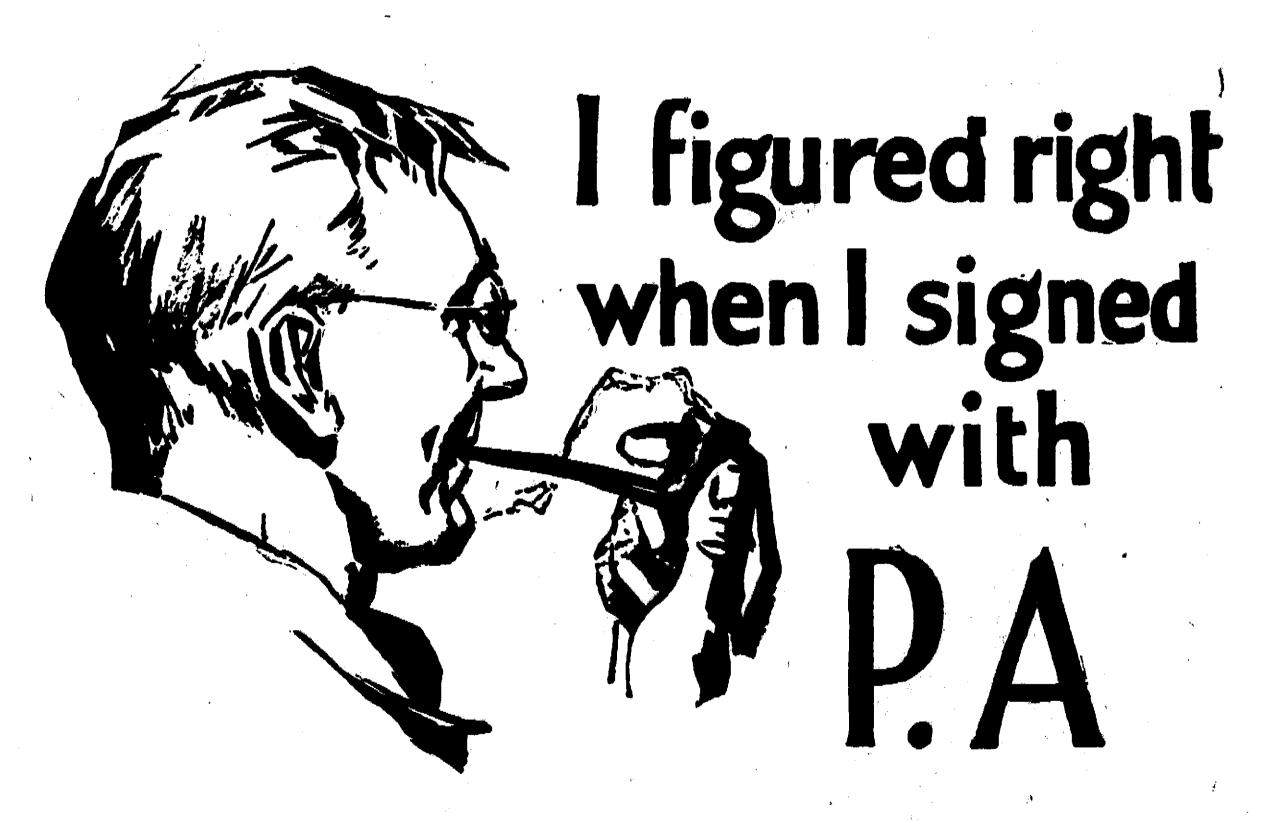
O. H. Erskine, Dayton, Ohio. ARMOUR TRAILS FIELD IN SHAWNEE TOURNEY Johnny Farrell Leads Wille

MacFarlane by Three Strokes Shawner. Pa., June 21-Johnny Farrell, Quaker ridge professional and metropolitan open champion, had

a lead of three atrokes over Willie MacFarlane, his nearest opponent, as the second round of the Shawnee country diub open golf tournament got under way here today. Farrell turned in sensational cards of 68-70 in the first round, six strokes under par Tommy Armour, who recently won

the national open, was off form and finished the day in tenth place with 151 behind Farrell and MacFarlane came Bill Mehlhorn, 143; Joe Turnesa; 147; and Leo Diegel, 148.

After publishing the banns of marringe of five couples, a clergyman in Bash, England announced the next hymn "Forgive them. O My Father, they know not what they do."



looked around me. The fellows who seemed to be getting the most out of their pipes were filling them from a bright-red tin, with a picture of a man in a frock-cost on it. They told me it was the greatest pipe-tobacco ever.

I decided to find out for myself. I bought a tim of Prince Albert. As I opened it, the aroms that floated out of it gave me a real thrill. It reminded me of a trek through the woods when the dew is on the leaves and the st the up. I couldn't wait to try it.

was ready to sign on the dotted line. It was cool and sweet-flowing as Tennyson's brook. It was mild and mellow as spring sunshine. Yet it had that full, rich tobecco body that let me know I was sancking. You know what I mean.

I sure figured right when I signed with P. A. The philosophers say the only seel pleasure is that which you share with others. So I'm letting you in on the ground floor. Get yourself a tidy sed tin of good old P. A. codey. Fill your pipe to the brim- and go to kil

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pening for the Marion lircuit race meeting. three opening races ses today with purses! o of events totaling

le large crowds during the week. Hotels also i

which are considered at Mansfield are the main figures in the

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for Business. Prospect Sts.

Expected During Mosting ideal and the track at the 2:18 pace and the 2:12 test, in nds in excellent condi- which some of the best horses on the at noon today pointed grounds are entered.

Winners in three events at Manufeld last week will meet in the \$1,000 stake event Wednesday and two horses which took second in races last week are entered. Followers of the sport predict one of the greatest events ever witnessed on the local track. Robert Etawah, who breezed under the line in front in three straight heats during the 2:24 trot at Mansfield; San Guy, first in the 2:22 Il offers race fans four trot, and Binpine, first in the 2:16 trot

Only five horses have been entered in moked for Wednesday, the 2:07 pace and drivers and holsee, the fastest event of men were louth to pick a winner today. her two races include The five entries are Attico, owned by A. T. Morrison, Tulsa, Okla.; Jakie O'Connor, Billie Fitch from Vic Fleming's stables at North Randall; Myrtic Baxter, another of Vic Fleming's entries,

> and Miss Helen W. 2:12 Tret

Eleven horses are entered in the 2:12 trot, the third race Wednesday. Among them are Billie Burke, winner in the 2:14 trot at Mansfield last week. The fourth and last event also has 11 entries. It is the 2:18 mace for a purse of \$500. Few comments on the outcome of the last two races were forthcoming teday as interest centered on the three events of the first day of racing.

Those who did voice an opinion, however, declared themselves in favor of Billie Burke in the third race. That gelding ran the second beat of the 2:14 trot at Mansfield in 2:1014. and is expected to show some of the other entries the way home.

Races Wednesday will be called at :30 and start at 2 o'clock.

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FAVOR HARVARD

Crimon Crew Has Chance To Defeat grind starts. Yale to Annual Regatta

New London, Conn., June 21-For the first time since 1920, Harvard's erew is conceded to have a good chance to defeat Yale in their annual Regutia on the Thames, Friday afternoon. Harvard enthusiasm is so great that

the Crimson may be a slight favorite in the betting odds when the four-mile i

Since Ed Leader came from the coast to coach Yale, the Eli crewal scored one victory after another on the l water until Princeton beat the Yale! versity this senson. Harvard has al new hend coach, Ed Brown. He has developed a heavy and powerful eight which has made a good showing in

The Crimson erew has made better ime than Yale in time trials, but Yale supporters pointed out that conditions were different.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Troy, N. Y .- Red Herring, Utica, N. Y., won decision over Mickey Candro Staten Island (10); L'atxy Motto. Albany, knocked out Bart U'Neil, Boston, fourth round.

At Dortmund, Gormany-Max Schmeltig, Germany, was Suremen middleweight chang by scoring techincal knockest ever the titlebuider, M. De Large, of Balguian, in fourteeath round.

At Philadelphia - Wilbur Coben. New York, won decision over Chick Kansas, Phila (10); Freddy Welsh, Atlantic City, N. J., won decision over Joey Williams. Phila (8) : Gene Moretti, Atlantic City, won decision over Ray Maxwell, Phila (6). At Brie, Pa.—Teddy Blanchard

it. Paul Mahtwalaht, won decidus

At Jersey City-Irish Bobby Brudy, Jorney City, won news-Union City, N. J.; Al Ridgeway, Union City, defeated Humy Con-At Atlantic City, N. J., Tommy

West Makan, Trenton, N. J., wen newspaper decision over Lee Anderson,

LORSKI VS. BOSENBLUM

New York, June 21-Lee Louoki. Aberdeen, Wash., light beary weight who is a protege of Jock Dompasy.

Dempsey and Sharkey Will Draw Greatest Gate for Non-Championship Fight In History, Says Rickard

NEW YORK, June 21-Dempuey ceded Sharkey several things, includ-

Tex Rickard made this prediction popular champion of them all."

ser to come in, shake hands with all George, with some haste, not wishing two conditions and they were that the morrow. the deputy sheriffs, sign the jugers and to step heavily upon his ann insten bout must be scheduled for 15 rounds. Richard never taken anything for take the consequences, which will in-1"I don't say anything. All I wish to and that July 21 was to be the absolute granted, including the correct time, so clude something like 27 to per cent of declare in that, if Sharker becomes deadline, thus making more chatter for his confidence in Dompsey's capitalise the net receipts. The writer under champion, he will have the whole the notion that John len't at all dis- tion may be assumed as being predicted atands that this is what Richard is world with him. For all the world pleased with his chances, willing to concede Dempuey of an en- loves a fighter who loves his own game! The genture of signing a couple of mitted as much today,

all that money with a shot gue wed Sharkey had just left George, an supposed to have been made today, est gate for a non-championship fight! A cut of 221/2 per cent of not and there syllables were cast before the However. Demons,'s arrival, according the possibility of being "the most avid assemblage and possibly the spell to Rickard, has been timed too been of John's rhotoric was still upon him, to suit the presmoter's needs and the today while he waited for Jack Demp- "I don't say he will win." remarked Anyhow, John had insisted upon only recommy will be carried ever until two

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Hazen Decries Lack of Statewide Law Regarding Sale of Pyrotechnics

Decrying the lack of a statewide law, a condition that is responsible for the mits the "bootlegging" of freworks, sion of a competent director. Mayor Earl Hazen today in declaring for a "safe and sane Fourth" cited an ordinance passed by City Council on Feb. 27, 1911.

Every effort will be made this year to bring to justice Marion persons who bey "bootleg" fireworks along the coun-

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for roads just outside the city limits and bring them into Marion to set off. Mayor Hazen claims.

Referring to what he termed discrimination Mayor Hazen declared it unfair to Marion merchants to prohibit the sale of fireworks in the east and have no law regulating the sale in the county. The ordinance reads: "An ordinance for the purpose of prohibiting the selling, or giving away or the possession of or custody or con-

any other combustible fireworks." The ordinance also prohibits the pos session af any article for the making of Council the right by legislation to provide for a fireworks display, if given in existing discrimination and which per- a public park and under the supervi-

Leaves Ne Doubt

The ordinance as worded leaves no room for doubt as to what constitutes "legitimate" fireworks, in the opinion of the mayor. To follow the ordinance strictly according to the letter would mean that any article which contained powder or any other combustible material or any article used to explode powder or any other combustible material, would come under the ban of the ordinance.

"It is unfortunate for local stores that these stands are permitted to operate-unfortunate for the reason that the local merchant is barred from making the prafit enjoyed by these stands," the mayor said, "but until a statewide fireworks law is passed by the legislature, we are powerless to interfere." Police Chief Thompson said today that a determined effort would be made to enforce the fireworks ordinance this or more than \$100.

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Lack of Sufficient Funds Is Expected To Hamper Summer Program at Galion

funds will likely prove a decided handl- pargo cap to the usual program of municipal trol, for the purpose of selling or giving athletic field will continue without away any toy pistol, squib, rocket, Ro- supervision. In past years, two athman candle, firecrackers, fire balloon or letic directors have been employed to take charge of all aport events and the epacious park with its many advantages i

a pyrotechnic display. Provisions are has played an important part in the demade, however, that grant to City velopment of the city's youth. Pack equipment includes extensive plas ground apparatus, basebali diamond tennis, volley ball and basketball courts. and suitable sites for track and field activities. Children of Galion have during the past several years grown accustomed to the regular playground routine and have derived much benefit from the intensive program.

Although at present the tennis courts are beng put into condition and some effort has been made to arrange a basehall achedule the park is a pitiable pic ture in comparison to the active sport center of previous years. The grounds comprising approximately 15 acres toented in Eriest, in the northwest section of Galion were the gift of the late that time the school governing body has the city more than a year ago. assumed complete control, purchased Yesterday a 1927 Willys-Knight

AT AGE OF 83 HAS The machine was discovered in the Haberman, called at his home and spent orchard by a famrer living nearby and the day in celebration of his eighty-BENEFITED BY

Marion Man Says New Konjola Medicine Ended All His Health Troubles

llverance from common ailments was made by the Konjola Man when he came to this city a few weeks ago from ed off Saturday was sold to George



MR. O. C. LUCAS

unuaual successes at Cincinnati; Indianapolis and other large centers. Crowds call throughout each day at the Stump Pharmacy. (Stump and Same), 121 Bouth Main Street, to hear him explain this compound, and at the same time, many sincere, convincing reports come from local people who were relieved of various forms of stomach, liver and kidney troubles by this advanced medi-

Mr. O. C. Lucas, a Marion man at the age of 83, living at 183 Pairview Street, this city, made a detailed report of the work of Konjola in his case. "I was greatly troubled with dis-

ordered kidneys," said Mr. Lucas. "This caused me to rise 8 and 10 times a night, which broke up my rest so that I was always weak and stiff in the mornings. My back was achy at all times. Black spots would frequestly appear before my eyes and dizzy spells came over me. I was told this was due E. Florence Stir Smith of Newark. to liver trouble, and most of the time! I had a bed, hitter taste in my mouth, doctors of the United States will at Mrs. Euphie Bradshaw, of Witmore, My nerves were pretty bad, owing to tend the meeting. Dr. Robert Oleson all these benith troubles, and with no of the United Public Health Service. rest at night, I seemed to lose all the who is making a survey of goiter condistrength I had and was nothing more tions in southern Oho, will make the

"In this condition I began taking Konjola. It turned out to be the medicine I was always needing. Now I am never bothered with the kidney trouble and I always sleep so well at night that I feel good in the mornings. The disay spells do not come and the spots werer appear before my eyes like they used to. I rest all night without getting up once, and my back is free of phins. My appetite is increased and I don't have constinution like I had before. Konjola has ended all the health troubles I had. so I endorse this medicine to others who

explaining the merits of this remedy. Free samples given .-- Adv.

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Consult our engineers in charge of our wiring and repair departments for free estimates on electrical work.

Electric Co.

"Electrical Efficiency Engineers." 177 E. Center St.

Marion, O. Phone 6121.

Galion, June 21-Lack of sufficient recently of a public park benefit cam- An efficient golf pro formerly of the B. Graham restraining Charles Spur-

The trend of sport enthusiasts leads the game. The entrance of the younger Mrs. Graham claims that the building morning at City Hospital. recreational activities this summer to the recently organized country club set into the field of this activity is no to be erected will not harmonize with when Heise Park, large playground and located southwest of the city on the ticeable and every afternoon brings the other residences in the district and Harding Highway and golf levers are groups of high school and college stu- will decrease the value of her property. making the place decidedly popular, dents to take possession of the links. The proposed building is to house the of Mt. Gilead underwent an operation

for an organized younger body,

Those who feel the call of more ac

live athletics are indulging in the more

strenuous game of tennis and the courts

of the Galion Tennis club are con-

stantly in use. The club is an organiza-

tion composed of many veteran net

sture and memberahip is based on ability to play an effective game. Al-

though at present the club has only

men members plans are being made to

admit a limited number of young ladies.

preferably former champons of city and

school tournaments, who will be use!

In various scheduled matches with clubs

of surrounding cities. The club's presi-

dent, Ermann Herr is directly in charge

sent the organization in some of the

Manufacturing Co., has completed a

set of fine tennis courts where mem-

GREEN CAMP RESIDENT

Model Willys-Knight Coach Found in Orchard Near City

Sheriff James A. Deal has another nystery automobile on his hands to replace the homeless and decrepit 1917 model Buick which he sold at auction Fred Helso who left the board of educa- Saturday after having searched in vain tion of the Galian public achools in for the owner since the car was found charge of the former estate. Since abandoned on the Delaware-rd south of

necessary equipment and with the aid coach bearing an Indiana license was of several public spirited clubs and found in an orchard near the Hillmanlodges hired competent directors. Even Ford-rd about five miles north of the bers of the force are given priviliges though the financial condition of the city and is now in charge of the sheriff, of learning the game and encountering school treasury does not permit the who is making an effort to locate the real competition. provides for a fine of not less than \$10 | usual program there has been much talk owner. He has written to the automobile registration department in Indiana and expects to receive information with-LOCAL CITIZEN in a few days which will solve the

Found By Farmer

the sheriff's office was notified at once, third birthday anniversary. Covers at Deputy Sheriffs Vane Ireland and the noon hour were placed for Rev. and George W. Deal brough the machine to Mrs. R. C. Windhorst and sons Robert the county jail garage, where it will and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. O. A be held until called for by Indiana au- Haberman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hab-

but shows evidence of having been put Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, Miss Rella through a long and strenuous drive Jacobs, Miss Esther Haberman, Miss before being abandoned. Sheriff Deal Margaret Loos, Robert Huffman and is of the opinion that it was stolen Mr. and Mrs. A. E Haberman and chil-A promise of abundant health for in Indiana, either by persons using it dren. Mr. Haberman and chilthousands of Marion people and des for a joy ride or by criminals stuging a reading lamp by his children. On Saturday friends of Mr. Saturday friends of Mr. Haberman

County Note \$1.55 gave him a postal card shower. Although the ancient Buick auction-Blatzer of Cherry-st on his bid of \$5. the sale netted the county only \$1.55. the sheriff's final report of the transaction showed today.

The sheriff was required to publish legal notice of the sale and this expense home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mount. was \$3.45. J. A. Reed, local auction. Sunday. The dinner was given in honor cer, who conducted the sale and made of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. an earnest but futile effort to obtain Mount, Roy McIntire, and Mrs. Sam higher bid than \$5, made no charge Thomas, Jr. Those present were: Mr. for his services and thus prevented the and Mrs. Niles Louthan, Springfield. transaction from showing a loss. Al. Mrs. Josie Thompson, of Marion, Mrs. though about 25 persons attended the J. S. Neff of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. sale, beld at the county jail garage, Sam Thomas Sr., and son Arthur, Mr. none but Slatzer showed any desire to and Mrs. Sam Thomas, Jr., and daughobtain possession of the car and his \$5 | ter. Ruth, and sone John, Edwin, and bid was the only one received.

profit from temporary possession of the Mrs. Roy Clements and daughters car actually amounted to more than Thelms and Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Roy \$1.55, however, as it was used at var- McIntire and children. Alice and Cloyd lous times during the last year by his and Pearl Derringer of Marseilles and department for taking untagged dogs Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gump.

Eclectic National Gathering at West Baden, Ind., This Week

today for West Baden, Ind., where he McIntire. will attend the annual meeting of the | Clarence Cook is suffering from a

Wednesday and Thursday. Other members of the Ohio delegation which are leaving for the annual home from a broken left arm sustained meeting today include: Drs. W. N. Friday evening from a fall from a large Mundy of Forest, P. D. Bixel of Pan- | truck. dors. W. F. Labr of Arlington, and It is expected that several hundred

principal address.

Supt. E. D. Maurice Reports Completion of School Enumeration LaRue, June 21-Announcement was

made today of the completed corps of teachers employed by the board of edu-The Konjola Man is at the Stump cation for the coming school year: & Sams Pharmacy, 121 South Main Fern Parish, first grade; Margaret Street, Marion, where he is daily meet-ing the local public and introducing and third grade; Vere Motter, fourth grade; Doris Freeman, fifth grade; Bertha! Parthemore, sixth grade; Evelyn Myers, home economics; Walter Moore, athletic coach and principal; Elmore Miller, science and music; Mildred Spain, latin and Jr. H. S. English; Jocah Belle Dall, English and dramatles: Arthur P. Mille, Smith-Hughes agriculture; E. D. Maurice, apperin-

Andy Albert and Charles Shirk were employed for the coming year as cus-

Arrangements are being made to motorize the remaining wagon routes. Supt. E. D. Maurice reported the enumeration completed with 452 children between the ages of 5 and 17, 210 boys and 242 girls. There were only two pupils attending the school the past year who lived outside the district. The report showed two children listed as physically handlessped.

There is approximately one enumerated child in the LaRue District to every \$10,000 worth of property on the tax dualicate. UNDERGOES OPERATION Curl Liebert. Marion, Route No. 6

citis last night at City Hospital. APPENDICITIS OFFRATION Paul C. Cochran, 207 N. Prospect-of underwent on operation for appendicition this morning of City Morph

underwest on operation for appendi-

INJUNCTION RESTRAINS

Marysville, June 21-Common Pleas Judge E. W. Porter ban granted & temporary injunction to Mrs. Bertha Lancaster club is in charge and has geon of this city from erecting a buildbeen giving instructions to novices of lag on a lot adjoining her property. junior members and future plans are several months ago by Evangelist E. morning. M. Bhearer.

> TONBILECTEMY CASE Baldwin Kinnear, 5, son of Mr. and

"BORDER WOMEN"

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY Green Camp, June 21-Sunday, children and their families of Mr. John The machine was discovered in the Haberman, called at his home and spent LAST TIMES TONIGHT HIS BAD'S erman and children Dorothy Jean and The car is in first class condition, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Purl Knachel,

Morral News

Morral, June 21-Mr. and Mrs Charles Ferguson and Mrs. Mary Parker, apent Friday at Toledo. A birthday dinner was given at the Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Creasup, and Shoriff Deal states that the county's children, Mildred, and Kenan, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown enter tained the following, Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and daughter Evelyn and son, Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and daughters Dorothy and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown of Marysville, Mrs. Nellie Yoder and son William, of Urbans, and Mr. and Mrs. Mariem Warner, and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McIntire and children Lucile and Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Young and children Virginia. Raymond and Jane Louise, of Marion, Dr. W. H. Hinklin of this city left spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

National Electic Medical Association, rattleanake bite sustained Sunday after-Marcene Beck is suffering at her

> Mr. and Mrs. E O. Morrison and daughter, Lamont of Zanestield, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Miller, of Toledo, Colo., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson and

children, Allen, Maxine, Robert, Thorence and Ted and Mrs. Lee Ferguson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Osborn at Upper Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hartley and chilfren, Donald, Billy and Dorothy, Mrs. Anna Shirgey, of Carthage, Mo., were

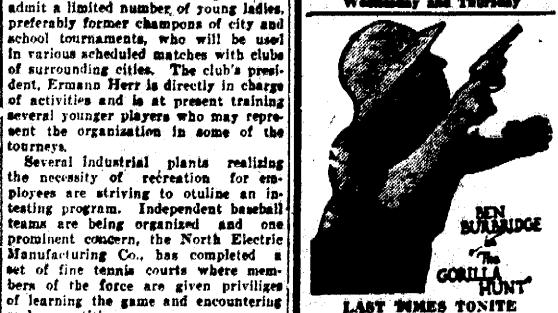
he Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson. Mrs. Ella Day, of Newark, Mr, and Mrs. Walter Holderness, Mrs. Liztie Martin and Mrs. Jennie Creasap of Marion and Johnny Wolf spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Creasap.

Strap Watch Specials

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PATHE WEEKLY, NEWS

Mrs. H .B. Kinnear, 441 Summittet, underwent an operation for tonsilectuar this merning at City Hospital.

TONSILS, ADENOIDS REMOVED Robert Boyd, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Boyd, Prospect. Route No. 1, underwest an operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids this

UNDERGOES OPERATION Miss Mary McWilliams, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McWilliams Club rules make possible a group of Union Gospel Mission organized here for tonsilectemy at City Hospital this

"Cool and Comfortable"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

LOVE 'EM-but DON'T BELIEVE 'EM!

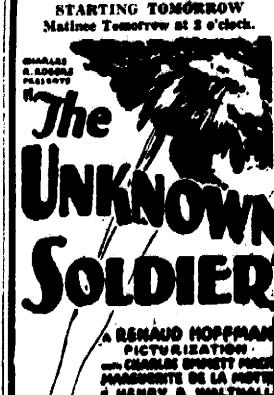
If you don't think this

is the right dope-see how it works out in FOR WIVES

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ubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDO MOSTEMES LEWIS bullhead till it grows up it put them in my ant's bed. s nothing a fella can do to

supprises her so much as old wet fish in her bed. had let Jubilee down out of I leaned on the window rted to think about Youvies nbered that I was not dressthat made me so ashamed think about her any more my britches on, and I went care of my cows and take pasture, and the Lost Bag ame, and we all sated him other done to him on Sunaid she didn't do a thing to lanty grabbed his shirt and and his back had a lot of and then we said it served

the reason we didn't do it we haven't got the brains things to do. I told him a ring over in the vacant

or doing what he had done,

tte a while this morning and | the flowers coming tourdet the other out my bullboads. If a fella kide, and I ducked down behind the a cathsh, and if I had of corner of the fence and then he stopped builbeads and put them in down and grabbed two tops and skun and threw in scrape of meat out, and the path led right around to hing so that they could have my corner, and when he got almost nted to est and drink they there I jumped out and we came togot to be the biggest cat- gether like a couple of railroad trains. ever, saw and I could get a I supprised him all right. And I got hem in a sideshow, and if supprised. He was heavier than me un me before they grew up and we both went all the way across



He stopped down and grabbed two tops

many brains in our heads as Old Man Scaplum's sidewalk and fell but that they are not crook- in the ditch and when I got up I had a bloody nose and the felia was gone, but the two tops were where he droppedd he path has wore the grass them. The bunch is proud of me. en when the kids started But I am not going to stop anything w Old Man Scanlum in his cles by getting in front of it.

weeding his flower bed, and I played checkers with my grandand was talking with him father and let him beat me, and he gave the kid that fooled us about one a nickel.

Peter's Adventures

A Story for Boys and Girls

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT LLL OF BRISTLES

set off for the old brown funny fat face, with whiskers on its

urrying to tell her husband up. Soon the stranger would be out of sost forgotten gossip before sight and hearing. Peter at last found s head under his wing for his voice. lainly make out what the



UND AT HIS FEET

ker was saying-and, yes, was muttering to himself.

er happenings in Animal yet seem. Something whise to his head and dropped on the ground by his feet. The Boy on the fore. It was glasyst covered with bristles as one on the back of a wire nat could it be? The Boy to touch it—had stretched d and almost put a finger in a pikes, when—

Top you, warned a squeaky one of my bristles in your will wish you had let me ally drew back his hand and ed him more than any-

then-well, then the bristly ball slowly uncuried itself. Out popped a

se, taking the path that led chin ,eyes that twinkled, little round tide of the brook. He had ears and a snub nose. Flattening itself ie tree that grew not far out close against the ground, the animal wer end of the barnyard took to its four feet and trotted off. he heard a low murmuring The Boy could scarcely believe his ches above his head. He own eyes. What fast time the creature looked up, but couldn't see made! Gee Whiz! Why, he had already put a good distance between them. rd is talking himself to If he was going to find out anything skied he, "or perhaps it is about the fellow he would have to hurry

Then, as he listened, the "Wait, oh, wait a minute, stranger!" became more distinct. Now cried he. "I want to talk to you, but you need not come back. I will catch up to you if only you will stand still right where you are."

At this Peter staffed running after the bristly Four-Legs as fast as he could go, and it was not long before he evertook him, for at the Boy's cry the stranger had slackened his pace.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 19412. Ida M. Rapp, Plaintiff,

William Gaskell, et al. Defendants.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in partition issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the west door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 16th day of July, 1927, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Marion, to-

Situated in the County of Marion, Township of Marion and State of Ohio, and known as being one hundred forty (140) acres of land off of the south side of the following described lands, to-wit: The Northeast Quarter of Section 15, Township 5, Range 15 east, containing one hundred sixty (150) containing one hundred sixty (180) acres, and the east walf of the North-west Quarter of Section 19. Township 5, Range 15 East, containing eightynine acres and in the aggregate two

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what the fellow—whoever he made up his mind that ann't a Bird)—was talking at these words something at—used as he was by this at—used as he was by this at—annual as he was by this at annual as a mortgage on the per annual annually and be necessarily and annually and be necessarily and annually and be necessarily annually annually and be necessarily annually annually and be necessarily annually annu

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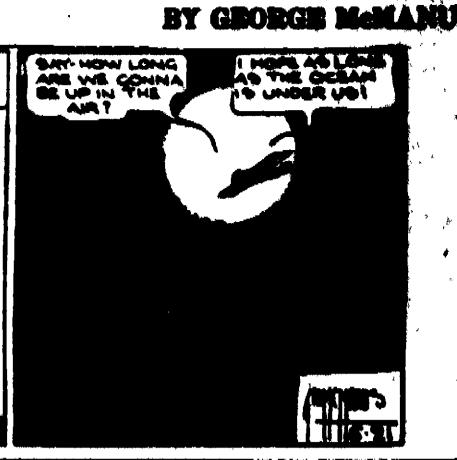


BRINGING UP FATHER









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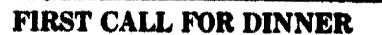




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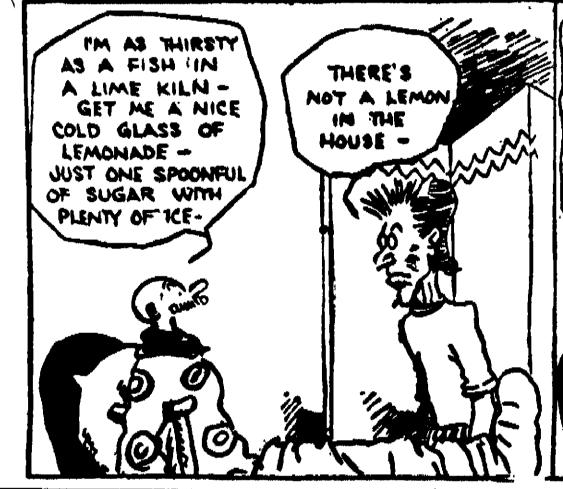


WHAT IS THIS PLACE - A BRANCH

THE BOSS BLOWS UP!

BY SIDNEY SMITH

BY RUSS WESTQY







PA'S ON THE RUN

BY CLIFF STERRETT









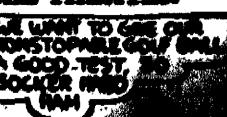
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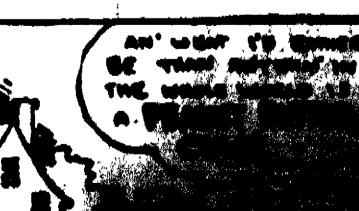
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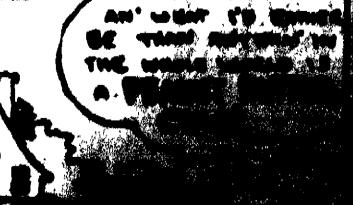
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Inst —A black traveling bag, Sunday afternoon between Q tower and Micha Station, of of Bric Freight train. Finder please call 5759 or Eric Caller's Office. LOST-Pocketbook containing several

dellars, between 11 and 2 o'clock Menday in uptown district. Reward. Phone 8831. James Beard. between 11 and 2 o'clock MRAPPLARED-From Bear Hill-st, June 1, brown male, mitten foot cat. "Tulty." Phone 2414. Reward.

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SHEHIPP'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Plens, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 19416. Sde M. Rapp, Plaintiff, Frank Riley, et al., Defendants. In pursuance of an Order of Sale in partition issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. will expose to sale, at public auction, at the west door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, Oll Baturday, the 16th day of July, 1927, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following details scribed real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio. and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

And known as being a part of section and the City of Marion. beginning at a point of 13 of the nersheast corner of a tot of land heretofore conveyed by N. M. Runvan and Harriet E. Runyan to Francis Campbell; thence south 13 rods to the north line of South Street (now Church Street); thence west along said line of said Street 70 feet; thence north parallel with said east line to a point half way between the south line of Center Street and the north line of South Street (now Church Street): thence east to the place of heginning. Also situated in the said City of Marion. County of Marion and State of Ohio. and known as being a strip of land 314 feet in width off of the west side of the following described real estate. to said:

The following described real country with the south kange 15 east, beginning at a stone at the intersection of the north kine of South Street (now Church Street) with the west line of land deeded by H. S. Lucan and Carrie A. Galley to James S. Reed and Henry True: thence cantumed along the north line of South Street (now Church Street) about 125% feet to a stone in the southward cursur of J. Hane's land; thence porthwardly along said Hane's twent line 300 feet to a stake; thence west ward abrailled with the north line of South Street (new Church Street) about 136% feet to said went line of South Street (new Church Street) about 136% feet to said went line about 136% feet to said went line of said land deeded by Laren and Galley to held to the place of landstreet, with the place of landstreet, and deeded by Laren and Galley to held to the place of landstreet, with the landstreet, with the place of landstreet, with the landstreet, landstre Being part of Section 22. Township k

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APPOINTMENT am Lust, Deceased, y given that Harvey have been appointed Administrators of the Lust, late of Marion m. Ohio, this 3rd day 1927. DUIS B. McNEAL. Marion County, Ohio.

OF BALE an order of the Proarion County, Ohio, I f July, A. D. 1927, 45 is described real es-Being Lot number ights addition to the

appraisement. Terms the day thereof.
ANCIS M. DEBOLT.
of the estate of WilDeBolt, deceased. his attorney. 14, 21, 38. E OF REAL SSTATE

mon Pleas, Marion Case No. 19499. ng, Guardian, Plaintiff,

et al. Defendants. of an Alias Order of ued from said Court in the above en-I will expose to
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mber Eight (8) in
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mia, Ohio, new numand sixty-eight (168).

appraised at Fourteen ty (\$1,450.00) Dollare less than two-thirds Cash on day of sale.
Onio, May 20th, 1927.
JAMES A. DEAL.
Marion County, Ohio.
old, Bucyrus, Ohio,

• 7, 14, 21, July 8, 12. APPOINTMENT

D. Peach, Deceased. appointed and qual-ator of the Estate of ite of Marion County, Ohio, this 4th day m. Ohio, this 4th day 1927. VUIS B. McNEAL. Marion County, Ohio.

APPOINTMENT C. Clark, Deceased. ppointed and qualified of the Estate of Ed-ite of Marion County,

in. Obio. this 4th day UIS B. MCNEAL. Marion County, Ohio.

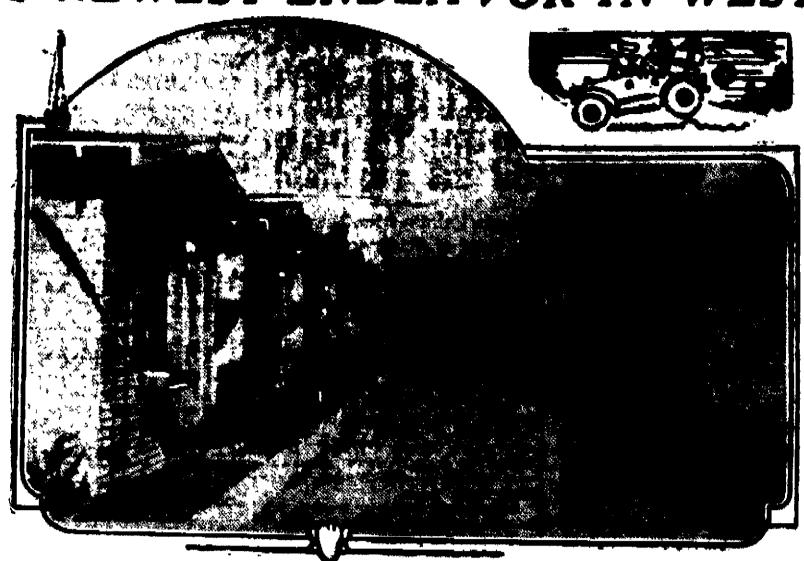
APPOINTMENT

J. Ingle, Deceased,
given that Robert B.
pointed and qualified
in Estate of Leonia J.
ion County, deceased,
Ohio, this 14th day WIS B. McNEAL, Marton County, Ohio. 5.

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HAT WELL

"SYNDICATING" OF AUTO CAMPS IS NEWEST ENDEAVOR IN WEST



Bostonia, near San Diego, There a

modern court of 26 units was

erected a year age to test the

hypothesis of H. A. Clark, orig-

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"bome-like" surroundings and con-

At this court, each unit is a com-

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floors, pretty furniture, substantial

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homes away from home, where no

thought of homesickness has a fair

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Baldwin Stages Another Dra-

matic Forward Move on

Wall Street

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

trial stacks. irregular: domestic

bonds standy: foreign bonds fr-

regular; call money 4 per cent.

grain standy; copper tregular;

oil trugular: cotton steady; rub-

ber reactionary; sager steady;

New York, June 21-Except for

budget on a single day with hardly a

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Baldwin Dramatic

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Baldwin staged another dramatic

forward move today, establishing a was before the war.

that the speculative element was in May, 1926.

foreign evolunge irregular.

Relirood stocks strong; indus-

opportunity to encrosed upon the

mental comfort of the tenants.

there are potted plants and house

ferns in every cottage, with daints

dishes, individual shower bath and

sanitary conveniences-and a radio

A gasoline and oil service station

is part of the plan. A laundry room

with washers and manglers and &

garage for automobile repairs are

also included. For recreation op-

pertunities in the first unit of the

chain are the recreation hall, tenuis

court, and horseshoe pitching

new high price at 229. The bullish

pools in General Motors and other

speculative favorites were not inclined

to give an inch of grounds, extending

such powerful support in the first per-

iod that the slocks promptly recovered

Wall Street followed with considera-

ble interest the various hearings on

railroad consolidation matters before

the intersate commerce commission at

Washington today. The victory of the

Chosapeake & Ohio minority interests

over Van Sweringen, in compelling him

to disclose the details of his stock op-

erations of the New York Stock Ex-

change, was without special effect on

stock prices, though the Nickel Plate

stocks were unusually quiet. On the

other hand, atocks of the southwestern-

merker group were in demand, so also

were the Wabash and the Delaware

Can's Advance Feature

American Can's new advance to a

new high at 55 1-4 was a feature of

the industrial atorks. Since declining

recently to around 43, "Can" has been

a growing favorite with a group of

speculative traders who have loadly

extolled the merits of the stock. United

States Steel and the principal copper

stocks were in good demand from the

start. Better buying was also seen

General Cigar and United Cigar stores.

production of cigarets at \$ 1-2 billions

against 7 1-4 billions in the name

COPPER PUTLING

U. S. BONDS

New York, June 21-Opening Lib-

erty Bond quotations: 3 1-2s, 101; 1st

4 1-4s, 102.29; 2nd 4 1-4s, 100.18; 3rd

New York, June 21 --- The coffee

and Hudson issues.

many emphatic evidences of its month last year, and cigar production

clined to look with complacency on an Price movements in the commedity

increase of \$41,400,000 in the loans markets were about the same as in

extended on "stock and bond col- the last few sessions. Crude rubber

lateral" in the New York district, continued to drop, with today's scale

Last week the market attended to the of prices down 30 to 50 points. Sugar

financing of a two- and a-half-billion and coffee made slight gains, while

dollar government and corporation grain and cotton were fairly steady.

Considering the extent of the new bond futures market opened steady today.

financing, and the probability of more Initial prices were at net lowes of three

than the usual volume of "undigented" to four points. July opened at 12.63.

bonds awaiting sale, it was believed down 08 and September 11.97, down

different proposition from the preamid- 4 1-4s, 100.28; 4th 4 1-4s, 103.25; new

ing of marginal speculative stock 4 1-4s, 112.30; new 4s, 107.30 and new

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Ajan Rubber 8% National Cash Register 1994.

Allis Chalmers 106 4 Reading 1184

American Agriculture 9% Studebaker

American St. & L. 10% Union Pacific 273%

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American Tel. & Tel. 163% Willys Overland 29%

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American Steel Foundry 47% Westinghouse

Atlantic Gulf & W. L. 30% Keystone

2 3-4s, 105.

all of their opening losses.

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grounds.

CAN DIEGO, Calla, June 21-Syndicating the auto camp! With hundreds of thousands of eastern automobiles moving westward this summer the problem of providing adequate transient stop-

ping places puzzles bospitable

westerners. Travelers demand more than mere shelter from the night. At the outset several years ago the auto camp, in its crudest stage. sprang up and almost overnight tourists availed themselves of the new housing opportunities, but today the auto tourist demands large shelter returns for small nightly investments.

Hence, one company is forming a chain of auto camps to extend from Maine to California and from San Diego to Seattle. Called "courts." they are situated a day's easy journey apart. That's the chain store automobilised.

First in California The first of these is situated at

Class of 50 Candidates To Be Initiated Sunday: Marion Names Included

A delegation from Marion Lodge. No. 589, Loyal Order of Moone, will attend a special meeting of Kenton Lodge, No. 428, to be held Sunday. June 26, an invitation from the Menton organization having been accepted by the local lodge at its weekly consion lust night.

brief period at the beginning of the A class of 50 candidates will be inisession, the unexpected increase tiated at the Menton meeting and it is brokers' borrowings today failed expected that it wil include several throw the market into a reactionary in the tobacco stocks, which moved candidates from Marion. The Kenton condition, and, after a brief relapse forward moderately, under the lead of lodge has also planued a social program into the lower price levels, the specuand smoker for entertainment of its lative leaders resumed their spectacu- Government reports show the May guests, who will include members of the order from various cities in this lar rise. The money market has given so

section of the state. One application for membership was received at last night's meeting of strength and stability in recent weeks at 262 millions against 202 millions in Marion Lodge.

Kinefelter Real Estate

80 A. east of LaRus on pile, Green, large barn, other hulldings Will trade for larger form.

20 A. sear Green Comp. 4-reen house, good barn: \$3500. No trade. 00 A. mont Entex, 4-room house, two good barns, chicken beams, breader house; will exchange for Morion property.

50 A. on Upper Sandacky pilet, good balldings; will trade good home in suchange.

Two S-room bouses on E. Center fit, both strictly modern hardwood floors, Large lots, Will trade for smaller bosses.

Rebession Ct.-Green under execut furnect: \$8500.

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Close In-Green medera dagler 5 reagns downs, 3 reagns up will private buth, 2 stell garage. Tradi

30 pares, west of Market on piles. land betwee with basement, other uthalities, west last. Fries

Greceries, Preduce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

A downward trend in prices with | 4.25 (\$ 5.50; venters, 13.50 &14. timustion of favorable weather.

Homerews strawberries continue | 419.

Green peas, 15c lb. New petsteen, 4 lbs. for 23c. Green beans, 25c. New Cabbage, 10s. Potatoon, We peck. Jessey Breest Press Pareles, 10c bunch. White silver okin outens, 2 Green Onione, 8 banches 1 % New Onione, 10c lb. Cocumbors, 15 cents. Redinter, Se bunch.

Boots, buch 15c. Rhuberh, 5c bunch. Garile, Sec in. Carrete, 10e a bunch. New Turnips, 10c fb. Artichoken, 15e unch. California Tomatoes, 20c lb. Leaf Lettuce, 10c. Head Lettuce, 20c. Spinach, 10c.

Cauliflower. 80 to 45c. Colory, 10c to 15c a bumph. Mangoes greens, 5c. Flour, 94% the., \$1 to \$1.50 Eiges, 25c.

Butter, 53e IL. Crest Meser, 38s. Strained honey, 154 a jar. Cane Sugar, 100 Ma., bulk, \$7.56; Da. \$1.50. Coconuts, 2 for 15a.

Pincapple, 25 and 20c. Limes, 50e des. Strawberries, 20: \$4 crats. Cherries, 20e et Blackberries, Sile at Prunes, 2 De. Me. Apples, Se Ib.; Ofe bushel. Dates, 30 and 66s fb. Orangus. 25 to file. Grapetrult, 10e and 2 for Ma. Lement, 26c. Bangner, 3 the 20s. Pulled Figs. Me 18. Larry Figs. Sie 18. Stowing Time, 18e th. String Figs, '80 th, Package Figs, 10c and 80c.

PRUITS

Monte and Provisions Sended Man. Str S. Smebed Blived Hom, 480. Pork Cheek, 17e M. Pork Chops, \$5c and \$0a. Spareribe, 1316c. Callie Bame, 80c. Saucago, Ib. 15c. Boiled Ham, COc. Mineed Ham, th. 25c. Hamburg, 15c to 18c. Lard, 16c. Bologna, Ib., 72c. Macon, 36 to 36e ft. Liver, pork, Sc. 1b; beef, 121/4c. Winner, S., Sile. Cream Cortage Cheese, Ib. 15a, Dried Beef, 80 to 65r Ib.

Dresped Chickens, 2th th. MARION STOCKTARDS Hose -- Market steedy : extreme beavies, 8.00; beavies, 8.80; mediume. Miles 8.90; heavy yorkers, 9.15; light yorkers, 9.15; piss. 8.80; roughs, 6.50;

stage, 5.50. Cattle-Steety, Print steers, 7.000 9.35 : Auto, 5.60@4.35 : prime beiffre. 4.60@7.60 : Set open, 4.60@4.35 : com mon, 2.50@3.50; calves, 5.00@11.50. Show-Market steady; ageing lambs

10.00@13.00; yearlings, 6.00@9.00; | bucks, 2.50; even, top, 4.60@5.00; Gas is now cheaper in Paris than it ewes, 1.50@3.00,

LOCAL PRODUCE Poultry - Market, lower, Servy springers 25; hephorn springers 17; old possesson 7; heavy ford 17; highers Sout 14: mediame fort 17. Rays-18 cents. Morbet firm. Butterfet-42 conts.

LOCAL CHAM Coto—No. 3 white, 45 per bestel. New Corn—19 Ro., 80s. Wheel-He 2 M.St.

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Today in Marion Markets

CHICAGO

BAST RUFFALO

homogrown regutables becoming more Sheep-Receipts 500, market quotpleatiful, was the report of local mar- able steady. Quotations: Bulk fat bets this morning. New cabbage, lambs, 14.50@15.50; bulk cull lambs, which has held a peak price of 15 7.50@ 13, bulk fat sweet 466 conto for several weeks, dropped five cents this morning with the arrival of Control Ohio cabbage. New pointoes: also showed a decrease this morning when four pounds were affered for 25 conta. Mome grown vegetables are becoming more plentiful with the con-

to arrive in sufficient quantities to supply the demand but not in quantities large enough to cause an oversupply. Two grades are being offered by the markets, 15 and 20 cents, or \$3.75 and \$4.25 a crate. A car of California reaches and a car of cantaleupes arrived yesterday and were placed on the market a this morning. Penchus are being quoted at \$4.50 a bushel and the cantaloupes are finding reedy burers at 15, 20 and 25 cents. An increase of one-balf cent in the price of lard, was the only change remorted by retail meat dealers this

East Buffalo, N. Y. June 21-Hoga Receints 1,000; market holdovers 1277:16-25c higher; gootstions: 250-850 lbs. 9 00 gt 9 65; 200-250 lbs. 9.50 619.90: 100 200 lbs. 9 7562 10 00: 130-

160 lbs. 9 50 d2 9.85; 90-130 lbs 9.50 db 0.75; packing nows 7,25428.00. Cattle-Receipts 50; market steady 13,50@14.00. Sheep-Receipts 50: market quota-

hoifers, 4.50ff 7.

1942 13.50.

ON BOARD OF TRADE

Corn and Oats Is

Chicago, June 21-Grains closed 3.8004.4.25; North Carolina bbla Irish steady to firm today with wheat un Cobblers 5.75 & 6. changed to % cent higher; corn 102114 cent higher and oats unchanged to 12

cent bigher. Whent-No. 3 red 1.46; No. 1 hard 1.50; No. 4 hard 1.46; No. 8 mixed Four Pleas Gully To Phordorly Con-1.4816.

Corn-No. 2 mixed J.01%; No. 4 100; No. 2 reliew 1.02@ @1.02%; No. list raid at the home of Charles Snyder, 3 reliew 1.00%@1.01; No. 4 yellow 214 Edwards at this morning and were 196@ 07; No. 5 reliew 93@06; No. 6 held on charges of disorderly conduct. yellow 78 14 @ 03; No. 2 white 1.0254; The men who were booked as 14. 10, No. 5 white 3.00%; No 5 white \$1 %00 Phillips, 26, J. C. McIntire, 26, and \$6; No. 6 white \$9 % \$50; Sample 72 Charles Sayder, 45, such draw fines of

3 white 47% @ 49; No. 4 white 43% @ liamon this morning. 48 44 : Bample 48 444. Grains started tregular today, on Bernh Ricch, 20, Lucille fixador,

Wheat was 1-4 to 1-2 lower; corn. un- 18, and Looks Sarder, 20, were taken changed to 5-6 cent bigher; and outs to the county juil. When arraigned 1-8 to 1-2 cent higher. Opening prices; in municipal court this morning, the 1.42 1.4428-8. Corn-July 20 7-841.00; Sept. 1.04

Chats-Sopt. 48 1-2: July 48 8-8. Range Wheat July 1.46% 1.45% 1.46% for their hearing Wednesday afternoon Sent. 14814 1.4214 1.4316 at 4 o'clock. July 1.00% Bent. 1.06% 1.04% 1.06% Oate July 48% .48% .48% Sept. 48% 47% July 1.1816 1 1716 1.1816 Ment. 1,04% 1.08% 1.04% Lard July 12.67 12.62 Sept. 12.67 12.65 12.85 Oct. 12.98 12.85 Sept. 12.20 12.12 12.12

TOLEDO Toledo, June 21-Cash grain close: Wheat-No. 2 red 1 46@ 1.47. Corn-No. 8 rellew 1.08 1-26

Onto-No. 2 white 51 1-24-32 1-2. Rye-No. 2 1.19. Seed close: Clover-Cash, Imported 12.75 htt:

Oct., 10.85; Dre., demobile 10.00. Aleiko-des, 14.85 Md. Thurthy-Cash, ald 2.65; eagh, part

This Girl Speeds

But It is in Her Education: She's Ready for High So Eight and Coilege Few Years Later

TILDEN. Neb., June 21 -At the three examined failed in granule age of eight Vergie Lee James is little girl atatined a mark of all. reads to enter high school. That means that if she does go to high school



calves 300; bulk quotations; vealers and progresses at the rate also has be grammar school, she will be ready to enter college at the age of 18 at the ble steady; quotations bulk fat lambs | most, and possibly 11 or 12, and so would] nominally 15 50@16.50; bulk cult leave college when 16 or 17, ages at lambs 11.00@13.00; bulk fat ewes 4.50 which the great run of young men and f women are just thinking of entering

If one considers the average echool zear as having 180 days, then Vergie has been attending achood less them three years' time in all, and yet she has just passed the Nebraska state examimation required of all seventh and righth grade pupils who complete fire Trend of Prices on Wheat, subjects at the end of the seventh year. In consection with Vergie's fast potable that though 50 per cant of Okia, and Ark. Skd filles Trkumpha

SIX ARRESTED

duri Charges, Two Stold

Three men and three women were armixed 94; No 5 mixed 92; No 6 mixed rested by the police in an early mora-\$15 and costs when arraigned before Onta-No. 2 white 50% 251%; No. Acting Municipal Judge J. D. Wil.

The three wamen who were booked Wheat-July 1.45 3-4 @1.46; Sopt, Hinch woman pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and was given a fine of \$10 and quete which was suspended on condition that she go home to her father, who she pare lives . . Wadsworth. The Snyder women Close pleaded not guilty and are being held

Asked if abo could explain why the is such a quick pupit. Vector ma i benielaze zi

"I think it must be because I move ineget anything. When I am not auco that I understand a thing well. I add not satisfied until I do understand b to it will not perple ame."

WITHDRAW CHARGE

Motel Progrietar Refuses To Protecute Paul Scott

A charge of burgiary which had been placed against Paul Scott, who just Suished a 18 day sentence in the county tail on a charge of petit lerency, was withdrawn this morning when a refusal to prospecte was made by Mrs. William Clay, proprietor of the Acherman Matel on N. Mate-1.

Brott was arrested early this mouth on an affidavis filed by Mrs. Clay charging that he had scolen goods valued at \$16 from rooms at the basel. He pleaded guilty and was given a sentence of 16 days in the county jail. The burglary charge was filed several

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Motion Pictures Assuming Important Role in County Schools

chines will be placed in general use throughout the county, one being as-Supt. C. B. Rayburn Says signed to schools in the eastern section of the county and the other in the Equipment Will Become Imwestern section. One of these maportant Factor chines has already been purchased

Motion picture equipment will become an important factor in the operation of all centralized schools in Marion County during the next school year. This became known today when C B, Rayburn, county superintendent of schools, stated that definite plans for having "visual education" fill a prominent role in the work of instructing Mr. Rayburn declared, indicating that saids waived rights to a jury now well under way with assurance of he expects to put forth every possible the manner to the manner the program taking definite form next Mariou County.

Visual education, through the use ing and demonstrating all branches of schools in Marion County, in a state-Marion County is one of the first com- state director of education. munities to fall in line with the move-

Not New Feature In fact, this modern method of instruction was adopted in Marion



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It is expected that eventually every

centralized school in the county will

In the meantime two portable ma-

be similarly equipped.

ty schools' athletic activities.

department to a close Saturday.

fulfillment of Riegel's prediction.

less and untouched."

church needs both.

"I consider the moving picture the

greatest single contribution to the ad-

vancement of learning since the inven-

is merely a modern vehicle of fearning.

In a church, it is the practical peo-

ple who supply the sinews to keep

the institution going. It is the spirit

ual, people who save the souls. A

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All Schools To Benefit

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Both Sides in Straw-Leather man Action Waive Rights to Jury Triel

from funds obtained through the coun-The suit of Artemus Straw, wellknown Marion County farmer, against J. W. Leatherman and his wife, Vesta Leatherman, in which the plaintiff chines every centralized school will be seeks to set aside a deed for land in provided with visual education facil-Bowling Green Township, was schedities next year, Superintendent Rayuled for hearing today before Judge Scoffeld in the court of common pleas, "Visual education has come to stay."

Straw, who is 83 years of age, charges that through undue influence on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Leather-Rayburn says that his views coincide fully with those expressed by Ver- man, he was induced to return a note of motion picture machines in illustrat- non M. Riegel, former superintendent of for \$2,000 to them after they had signed it as part payment on 51 seres of land study, is being advocated by school au- ment made by Mr. Riegel in connection in Bowling Green township. He altherities throughout the country and with his retirement from the office of leges that they took advantage of his they they have failed to fulfil any part Mr Riggel, who served seven years as head o fthe state's department of of their purchase contract.

Started May 13 education after having been appointed The suit was started May 13 and the to that position following a successful Leathermans filed an answer denying term of service in Marion County, all of the plaintiff's allegations. The brought his connecton with the state i court granted a temporary injunction restraining Mr. and Mrs. Leatherman from disposing of the land or encumber-Advocating "a motion picture maing it with indebtedness during chine in every school house," Riegel predicted that this is to be the next signi- pendency of the suit.

ficant step in the field of pedagogy. land was entered into Jan 1, 1925, Superintendent Rayburn's announcement of the program in Marion County Straw states. He asks that the deed he set aside and title of the land reindicates that this community has already progressed substantially toward stored to him.

Gertrude B. Schalk was appointed administratrix of the estate of Murgaret tion of printing," Regel declared. "It Schweinfurth in probate court today.

Seeks Diverce

capable of carrying a load adequate to Charging that her husband, Emery meet present day demands for knowl-E. Kline, deserted her on June 13 and This it does by conquering both took all of their household goods to the The former Marion County school home of his parents in Prospect, Mabel head said, however, that he does not Goldie Kline filed suit for divorce today favor turning the school house into a in the court of common pleas in which motion picture theater. The film, in she also asks for slimony and custody his opinion, is not a substitute for of their 10 months' old son. William present day methods of instruction but Edward. is supplementary and its field is "limit-

The plaintiff is a minor, 20 years of age, and because of this circumstance the suit was filed by her father, Sylvester Fry. as her next friend. Her attorney is L. E. Myers. Husband In 31

The husband is 21 years of age, the petition states. He is charged with gross neglect, extreme cruetly and failure to provide for either his wife or

While they resided in Prospect, Mrs. Kline says, she was frequently struck and choked by her husband. She asks that the court grant a temporary injunction restraining Kline from disposing of their household goods or encumbering the property in any way and also from molesting her in the care and custody of their child.

TELLS OF HOLY LAND TRIP AT CHURCH SERVICE

Caledonia, June 21-At the assembly service Sunday morning following the Forest Lawn Community House, Wedlesson study at the Memorial M. E. nesday, June 22, at 7:00 p. m. Sunday School, Rev. Herbert Brooken, of Nebraska, gave a very interesting talk on a trip he recently made to the senger cars at \$14.40 at McMurray's Holy Land. Rev. Brooken is a nephew of Mrs. John Resier and while he and Mrs. Brooken were on their wedding tour through parts of Michigan and Ohio, they were over Sunday guests at the Resier home on Mill-st.

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Miss Charlotte Nelson

RALEIGH, N. C., June 21 — Miss Charlotte Nelson, of Raleigh, claims the distinction of being the first student in North Carolina to be graduated from two colleges at the same time. Misa-Nelson was graduated from Mercdith College, school for girls, with an A, B, degree, and several days later was awarded a B. S. from State College, being one of the few girls ever allowed to matriculate at this institution.

Miss Nelson, a daughter of Dr. Thomas Nelson, dean of the textile school at State College, went to Meredith during the regular ses-

winter and apring she has attended sions, attending the summer sessions at State, but during the past both institutions at the same time. By sheer luck, she says, she worked out a schedule that just fitted. She used to attend a class

at one of the colleges, and during the seven minutes that elapsed between classes got in her car and flivvered the two miles that separate the two institutions. And she seldom was late for classes. Miss Nelson specialized in mathematics, majoring in this branch at

each college. She is expecting to teach "math" in some high school next Year.

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UNDER PHYSICIANS' CARE

John McIntire and Earl Graham Suffering from Accident Injuries

John David McIntire, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McIntire, Prospect-pk, and Earl Graham, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham, 582 N. Main-et. were today recovering from the aftereffects of injuries austained in an auto accident near Belle Center, early Sun-

day morning. McIntire, who austained a badly injured leg and knee and Graham, who Herman-at the young man who attemptreceived a lacerated ear which required ed to take his life with a 32-calibre re-18 stitches, were still under the care volver Saturday morning on the rear of physicians today. An X-ray taken porch of his home, is reported slightly resterday revealed that none of the bones of Graham's head and right

shoulder were broken. The accident in which the youths act. were injured occurred on the road between Belle Center and Kenton when the local boys were returning to Marion from Russel's Point. McIntire was driving his own car and ran off the road into a ditch at a sharp curve. Passing motorists assisted the rouths back to Belle Center where they were given medical attention.

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Even though three applicants for the Citizens Military Training Camp were rejected at the Fifth Corps Area office at Columbus, only one will not attend any session of the three camps this summer, it was revealed today. Because they arrived at the head-

quarters office too late for filing, the applications of Harold J. Richards, Avondale-av, Robert O'Connor. Bradford-at and John Humeston, Davids-at. were rejected by Col. Hauver, of the Fifth Corps Area.

Richards and O'Connor however, left yesterday with the Marion contingent in the place of Herman Fischer, Yorkot and Vaughn Geer. Park-blvd, who were to make the trip to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, on motorcycles. A letter, from Dr. James W. McMurray, assistant chairman of the Murion County C. M. T. C., was sent to the headquarters at Columbus, explaining the unavoidable delay of the youths' applications. Dr. McMurray asked that if the camp could not accept the two rejected youths, that their transportation be paid and sent back to this city. John Elumeston, after being rejected, did not attempt to seek reinstatement and will probably apply for next year's

Owing to an iliness, Albert Fischer was unable to leave with the regular delegation yesterday and will attend Fort Thomas, Ky., which opens July 2, instead of Fort Benjamin Harrison, where he had applied to go. Rodney Sykes will leave July 2 for Camp Knox. Ky., and is the only other member be-

ceived as to whether Walter Price, Summit-st, will attend the camp sessions which start July 2.

GAS SUPPLY SHUT OFF TO PERMIT MAIN TRANSFER

Work Done on Columbia-st Preliminary to Resurfacing Program

Marion was "gasless" for a short lime this afternoon when the local supply was turned off to enable workmen o change mains on E. Columbia-st. The transferring of the mains was made preliminary to the resurfacing work on the street which will follow in

the near future. Warnings to the consumers of the

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Davis, who dropped dead of heart trou-Peters Pharmacy, Mt. Glicul, O. ble Sunday at the home of his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wel-C. E. Kelly Store, Caledonia, O. don Kerr, N. Main-st, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the

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manager of the Logan Gas Co. here. NEW MUSIC DIRECTOR EMPLOYED AT CALEDONIA

Caledonia, June 21-Miss Elizabeth 606. Saeger of Columbus has been hired as music director in the Caledonia schools in the city of Marion showed a decrease for the coming school year. Other of from 19.3 in 1925 to 18.1 in 192 business transacted at a meeting of the while the death rate for the same period board of education was the rehiring of increased from 10.2 in 1925 to 115 G. B. Underwood as janitor of the 1926. school, and the advertising for contractors bids for transportation of the dis-

trict children to and from school.

Death Rate Among Infants Decreasing in Communities Sponsoring Movement

. What is pointed out by those interested in child welfare work, as convincing proof of the value of such work is contained in the annual report of the Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, Washington, made public

In the city of Mansfield which has through its activities in child welfare work, become known as one of the leading cities in the United States in child welfare work, the death rate for children under one year of age was reduced from 77.2 per 1.000 population in 1925 to 64.9 per 1.000 population in 1926 while the death rate in Marion for children of the same age increased from 55.9 per 1,000 population in 1925 to 87.5 per 1,000 population in 1926. Of Equal Size

In view of the fact that the cities are about of equal size, these figures, sides Fischer who will leave at that as provided in the report, are given by child welfare workers as a startling i Official word has not yet been re- | proof of the need of greater local in-

Marion supply to shut off all jule was terest in this very important work. sent out recently by M. A. Mickley, The death rate of adults in the tw cities during 1926 shows Manafield wit 439 deaths while Marion had but 38 Mansfield led however in the birth

during the year, 616 births having tak en plac ein that city while Marion in

The highest birth rate per 1.00 population of the 28 states making to ports to the Department of Comment was shown in Florida where the rewas 26.4 while the lowest was show in Montana where the rate was 7.8. A general increase in infant mortaling rates for 1926 over 1925 are shown a the report. The highest infant month ity rate of the 28 states reporting, appeared for Delaware where the ray

Va., with a rate of 107.4 leads with the highest infant mortality rate for 49 cities of 100,000 population, while Porland, Oregon is lowest with a rate of

was 92.9 and the lowest for Orega

where the rate was 51.6. Richmond.

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